

Final BULLETINS

27 Axis Planes, Gas Cargoes Downed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—U.S. fighters shot down 27 enemy planes in an attack on a big transport formation carrying fuel to the embattled Axis forces, it was announced here.

Missing Overseas

Sgt. Denis Charles MacDonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. MacDonald, 1065 Richmond Avenue, was listed as missing on active service after air operations overseas in an R.C.A.F. casualty list today.

Nazi Locomotives, Tugs, Oil Tanks Hit

LONDON (CP)—Following up Friday night's bomber raid on Duisburg, R.A.F. Spitfires, Typhoons and Mustangs slashed at German-used rail and waterway communications from Le Havre to Holland today. They damaged four locomotives, three supply trains, 18 tugs and barges, one trawler, a dredger and four oil storage tanks, air ministry sources said tonight.

Gain 9 Miles

LONDON (CP)—A French communique broadcast by the Algiers radio and recorded by the Associated Press tonight said French forces had advanced more than nine miles in central Tunisia in the area north of Pichon and in the Djebel Zela "which commands the plain of Kairouan."

21 Gas Stations In Montreal Closed

MONTREAL (CP)—Twenty-one service stations in the Montreal district were padlocked by R.C.M.P. officers today, sequel to the arrest of three men and recovery of 60,000 gasoline rationing coupons in what police said was a "Black Market" operation that had resulted in the illegal distribution of 750,000 gallons of gasoline in the province since September.

England Wins

LONDON (CP)—England defeated Scotland today for the second time this season in the international rugby series. The score was 24-19.

Krupp Works Idle Photographs Show

LONDON (CP)—The giant Krupp armament works, one of the mainstays of Hitler's war machine, is almost completely idle as a result of the R.A.F. R.C.A.F.'s shattering 900 and 1000-ton bomb raids on Essen. The air ministry said tonight the latest evidence of the damage done the Krupp works was obtained in reconnaissance photographs which failed to show any smoke rising from the hundreds of factory chimneys. "The works in fact, appear to be almost entirely inactive," said the ministry.

Failed to Return

NANAIMO (CP)—PO. Bobby Steedman, R.C.A.F., former member of the Nanaimo Clippers hockey team, has been posted missing after air operations, according to word received here today from his sister, Mrs. J. Shannon of Victoria.

Meat Destroyed

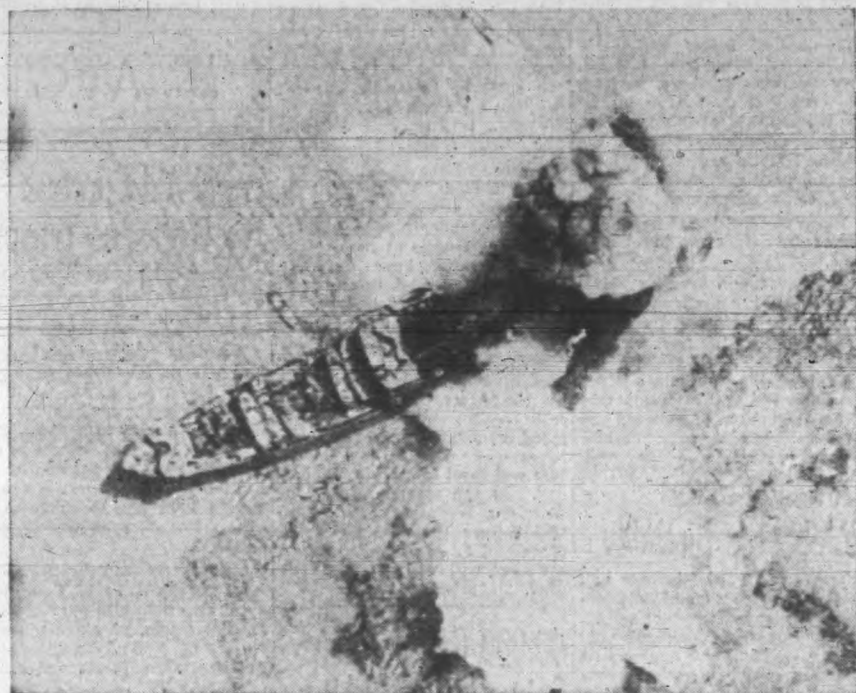
WINNIPEG (CP)—Fire, which swept through two smokehouses in the Western Packing Company plant here today destroyed an estimated 15,000 pounds of fresh and cured meat, most of it on contract to the armed forces.

Only five employees were in the plant at the time, and all escaped unharmed. Firemen found access to the blaze cut off by a wall of burning fats and flames shooting through the roof of the building as high as 20 feet. An hour and a half later the fire was brought under control.

Plant officials said destruction of the meat would cut severely into next week's deliveries to local military establishments as well as the retail butcher trade.

8th Army Takes Sfax In Lightning Rush

Davy Jones Welcomes Another Jap Ship



Down went this 7,000-ton Jap merchant vessel near Rangoon when it was attacked by a task group of the India Air Force. The victim of a direct hit, the vessel is shown being deserted by the crew as oil slicks cover the water. This R.A.F. picture was telephoted.

Duisburg Suffers 58th Raid

Pound Ruhr Centres In New Air Sweeps

LONDON (CP)—Duisburg and other industrial points in Germany's Ruhr valley were the targets for explosive and incendiary bombs as the R.A.F. continued its day-and-night hammering in another raid Friday night, an Air Ministry communique said today.

Eight bombers did not return. Enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast also was attacked early in the night by coastal command aircraft, which torpedoed one tanker. Two coastal command planes are missing, it was announced.

While many Canadian members of R.A.F. crews took part in the raid, it was understood no Canadian squadrons operated Friday night.

The Air Ministry disclosed that reconnaissance photographs showed 15 separate buildings of the previously well-bombed Krupp armament works, including the main workshops, were damaged heavily in the last R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. raid on Essen the night of April 3-4.

SHOPS DESTROYED

In a billet rolling shop and adjoining premises alone more than 16,000 square yards of building were destroyed and other buildings reported damaged included two machine shops, an open hearth steel works, a rolling mill and stores. Two railway stations also were destroyed and the ministry.



HITLER GOES HOME—With failure of his winter offensive in Russia and with his north Africa armies in retreat that threatens hourly to become a disastrous rout, Adolf Hitler has left his soldiers to fight their way out, as this picture of him mounting the Berchtesgaden staircase with King Boris of Bulgaria reveals.

U.S. to Import Livestock Feed From Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for importation of livestock feed supplies from Canada and Australia were announced today by Chester Davis, United States food administrator, who also announced a new price control and production program, including a five-cent-a-bushel boost in the ceiling of corn in surplus producing areas.

Imports of Canadian and Australian feed will supplement supplies in the deficit feed-producing areas of the northeast, southwest and southeast.

The Davis program does not include ceilings on prices of live hogs as had been forecast in some quarters, but does hold such ceilings in reserve for use in event hog prices do not soon decline to a "proper relationship" with ceilings on hedges.

The program does not contemplate, Davis said, any change in the level of either wholesale or retail meat ceilings.

The program has been approved by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown. The immediate increase of 5 cents a bushel in the ceiling price of corn in surplus producing areas would raise the ceiling from \$1.02 to \$1.07 a bushel for No. 2 yellow corn at Chicago.

The increase in the corn ceiling was designed, Davis said, to stimulate the sale of corn, sales of which have been tied up largely by owner anticipation of higher prices.

U.S. Murder Trials In Army in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Courts-martial of United States forces on duty in Canada have been given jurisdiction to try charges of murder, manslaughter and rape against members of their forces, Justice Minister St. Laurent told the Canadian Press today.

This was done by extending the foreign forces order-in-council which was passed in 1941. That order gave jurisdiction to the courts-martial of all foreign forces stationed in Canada over criminal cases except murder, manslaughter and rape.

The restriction respecting these three crimes now has been removed in so far as U.S. forces are concerned.

Going Back to Woods

Loggers now in the army are showing interest in new regulations permitting them three months' leave to return to the woods, William McKinstry, acting regional superintendent of National Selective Service, said today. "Quite a few men" have inquired about the arrangement before applying for leave, he said.

U.S. Ship Sunk Off East Coast By Enemy Sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first sinking of a merchant vessel off the United States east coast by an enemy submarine since last summer was announced today by the U.S. navy. It was a medium-sized United States merchant ship and the torpedoing was done early in April. "Survivors have landed at Miami, Fla.," the communique said.

The last previous announcement of a sinking off the east coast was made by the navy in August, 1942.

Officials declined comment on whether the new attack represented the beginning of a new campaign by U-boats in American waters.

The possibility was discussed that this might have been the work of one submarine unrelated to the general strategy of the German spring offensive in the Atlantic.

However, Navy Secretary Knox and other navy officials have repeatedly said that even though the undersea menace was wiped out along the east coast last summer after a costly six months' fight, the U-boats might be back at any time.

CAPTAIN AMONG THOSE LOST

Capt. James W. Harrel of Houston, Tex., elected to go down with his flaming ship after ordering his men to jump for safety. All the ship's officers and nine enlisted men of the navy gun crew are among those missing.

A blimp—one of the chief weapons used by the navy in keeping coastal sea lanes free since last summer of marauding U-boats—played a part in the rescue of the 18 survivors.

Acts of heroism and sacrifice were common when the unescorted vessel was struck, without warning, about 3 a.m. on a bright, moonlit morning by a torpedo which exploded directly beneath the bridge. A few moments later another torpedo blasted the engine room, and the ship burst into flame and sank, stern first, in about three minutes.

Brigadiers Escape, Rejoin 8th Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two New Zealand brigadiers, one of whom surrendered personally to Marshal Rommel, have escaped from a prison camp in Italy and rejoined their forces on the Tunisian front, the New Zealand legation announced today.

The legation said in a statement it had learned that brigadiers, Reginald Miles, 50, and James Hargest, 52, captured in the Libyan desert in November, 1941, had led a division in the recent operations in which the British 8th Army cracked the Mareth Line.

"It will give the public an opportunity to get their wood now and dry it for the winter," C. H. Unicorn, local fuel officer, stated. He pointed out that the citizens desiring fuel should not be too particular—insisting that they get a certain type or quality, but take what is available.



PURSUER ROMMEL'S FORCES NORTH OF SFAX—The speed of the British 8th Army's advance has increased since it smashed Rommel's defences at Wadi Akarit and now the important port of Sfax is in British hands. The arrows indicate the U.S. army's drives and those of the British 1st Army toward Tunis and Bizerte.

Russians Smash New Attacks On Donets Line

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—Massing new forces, the Germans have tried again to smash the Red Army line south of Balakleya, but have lost more than 1,200 dead and a number of tanks, in the battle for bridgeheads along the Donets River.

In their newest thrust, the Nazis sought to drive through the Russian line to reach an unidentified settlement, but were forced back to their original positions.

The army newspaper Red Star said battles are fierce in this area 27 miles northwest of Izyum, but there is no indication the assaults are on the gigantic scale which the Russians turned back on the northern Donets line.

BREAK UP THEIR CHARGES

Front dispatches said the Germans were using fresh forces south of Balakleya. The biggest single attack was with 20 tanks and an infantry regiment thrown against a narrow sector. A hail of artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire met them, and successive enemy charges were smashed.

The noon communique did not mention fighting in the sector south of Izyum, but the Red Army presumably still holds its original bridgeheads all along the river.

There still were no large-scale fights on the western front. In the sector south of Bely, however, the Russians advancing toward Smolensk captured a height of vital importance as more activity was noted.

Fuel Restrictions Here Are Lifted

Victorians now have the "go ahead" signal from the Fuel Administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, to stock up as much fuel as possible for next winter.

Word has been received from R. M. Brown, regional wood fuel officer at Vancouver, that restrictions which went into effect last September 25, limiting purchase of millwood to two cords and sawdust to two units, have been lifted.

At the present time there are no restrictions on the sale, delivery, purchase or acceptance of sawdust and millwood in the Victoria areas, as defined in the original order.

"It will give the public an opportunity to get their wood now and dry it for the winter," C. H. Unicorn, local fuel officer, stated. He pointed out that the citizens desiring fuel should not be too particular—insisting that they get a certain type or quality, but take what is available.

20,000 Prisoners In Bag As Rommel Runs for Safety

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army occupied Sfax, second most populous city in Tunisia, in a lightning pursuit of the Africa Corps today, crushing opposition and continuing its northward chase up the coast.

Marshal Rommel, strongly posting his armor in the mountain passes to hold off sidelong attacks by British, U.S. and French forces, appeared headed for a surrender of all southern Tunisia and a new defence line on a ridge in the Enfidaville area, only 40 miles south of Tunis.

The British pursuit was being pressed by four divisions, plus armor.

Heavy Allied bombers worked in close harmony with naval aircraft in pounding the lines of retreating forces, already badly mauled.

(A Morocco radio broadcast, recorded in London, said planes from aircraft carriers were bombing the coastal road.)

40 Miles in 24 Hours Made By Montgomery

Hurling themselves forward with crushing speed, the veterans of Gen. Montgomery's army gained about 40 miles in 24 hours, occupying Mahares, 50 miles north of Gabes, and continuing on today to Sfax, where they were about 150 miles south of Tunis. At the same time British, Americans and French on Rommel's flank launched successful new attacks in the central and northern sectors.

Today's communique from Allied headquarters said the British 1st Army again had advanced, and had marked up a 10-mile gain in the last four days in the Medjel el Bab area.

U.S. and French forces combined to capture high ground north and south of Fondouk, occupying Pichon, north of Fondouk, and clearing out that area 80 miles northwest of Sfax, where a new threat to Rommel's rear appeared to be shaping up. The British 1st Army had taken 1,000 prisoners since beginning its offensive April 6 and the Americans and French captured 500 more in their advance in the central sector, the communique disclosed. This brought Axis prisoners to more than 20,000 since the break through the Mareth Line.

Hurled back at all points where Allied attacks were made, the Axis was able to put up but scant opposition in the air, and Allied pilots reported German bomber crews bailed out as the approach of Allied fighters, without even a shot being fired.

Another Italian General Captured

Caught in the rush of British and U.S. forces from the south and the side was Gen. Mannerini, commander of an Italian Saharan group, who was taken prisoner at his headquarters when he was cut off by the junction of the U.S. 2nd Army Corps and the British 8th Army.

While the Rommel withdrawal was still too methodical to be called a rout, the speed with which the Axis forces were retreating made it nearly so.

The 8th Army's vehicles were rushing ahead so fast that, for the first time, Rommel's sappers had little or no time to plant mines to delay the pursuit.

Today's communique, announcing the occupation of Mahares, said British advance elements were still fighting the Axis rear-guard of infantry and tanks, however.

After being driven back from the Wadi el Akarit line 20 miles north of Gabes, it was disclosed today, Rommel pulled his men back to a bottleneck between the sea and the Sebket en Noual salt marsh west of La Skhirra and stood in that position 15 miles north of El Akarit until Thursday morning.

Montgomery attacked and a tank battle was fought southeast of the swampy lake that morning. The enemy forces withdrew and by late afternoon had formed a screen around Mezoune to the

northwest on the road from Mahares to Mahares in a desperate attempt to prevent the U.S. forces in the Mahares area from cutting them off in an attack on their rear.

That afternoon another battle in which both sides used tanks, and the Germans relied also on anti-tank guns, was fought south-east of Mezoune.

Tiger Tanks Fall To Save Germans

Rommel threw in his Mark VI Tiger tanks, weighing 60 tons, but to no avail. His forces again were defeated.

That night he began another withdrawal to a new line between Sfax and Sidi Agareb, 14 miles to the southwest, but his entire defence south of Sfax collapsed so fast that the 8th Army entering Mahares, 22 miles south of Sfax, at 1.30 p.m. Friday, was able to move on into Sfax this morning.

At last reports Montgomery's veterans were still hot on the chase to the north.

Montgomery spurred on his men with a ringing message asking them to push on to "a first class Dunkerque" for the Germans on the Tunisian beaches.

The units engaged in the chase consisted of the 50th Northumberland, 51st Highland, and New Zealand and Indian divisions, in addition to the usual complement of armor.

Rommel's main effort appeared to be to get northward without being cut off, and as Friday dawned much enemy transport was in a vulnerable position.

Rommel's Transports Caught By Bombers

One enormous column of motor transports, moving bumper to bumper, was caught by Hurricane fighter-bombers as it was moving over a ridge 40 miles south of Tunis in the Enfidaville area.

The heavy traffic in this sector seemed to indicate Rommel had no great hope of making a stand in central Tunisia.

Only two enemy fighters were encountered Friday during Allied air patrols in the central and northern sectors, and the German air force appeared to have suffered a defeat worse than that of the Axis ground forces.

The most ignominious performance of the once-daring German air force occurred over a central sector, however, where a formation of 16 Stuka dive-bombers was encountered by Spitfires.

Ten of the Stuka crew members bailed out, some of them even before a shot was fired. Eight of the planes were shot down and four others were damaged.

The rest jettisoned their bombs without carrying out their intended attack on Allied troops. Allied observers believed the incident indicated a greatly reduced morale among Goering's fliers.

The communique said six Allied planes were lost Friday. (The German high command in its communique today, recorded by the Associated Press, admitted that a "violent defensive battle" was continuing and that the Axis forces were retreating.)

(Declaring the Allies were throwing new forces into the pursuit, the communique said "detaching movements on the southern front are being continued according to plan.")

More Pay for Postmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. postmen were entitled today to a million-dollar smile—or at least a \$300 grin. President Roosevelt signed a bill Friday granting an average \$300 a year increase for postal employees, effective until June 30, 1945.

Queen to Broadcast

The CBC today announced Queen Elizabeth's address, Sunday, to the women of the Empire, will be carried over its national network at 12 noon, P.D.T. The broadcast, lasting about seven minutes, will be her ninth since she became Queen, and her fifth during the war.

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To Take More Men

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Dominion Labor Minister, told a gathering of Niagara district manufacturers that within six months there would be "very few" men or women in this country in nonessential jobs.

He said all single men are being re-examined and reclassified and will be either in the army or essential industry. He added that single men would not be allowed to return to nonessential jobs if they were turned down by the army.

Conscientious objectors, Mr. Mitchell said, would be taken from camps and put on farms to help the war effort. Use of prisoner-of-war labor also was under consideration, the minister said.

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS

Orders for the week commencing April 19.

Parades—Monday band at headquarters, 19.30 hours. Tuesday A Company at headquarters, 19.30 hours. C company will also be present at this parade. Thursday the entire ship's company will parade at H.M.C.S. Naden, 19.15 hours. The band must also be at this parade. Friday B company will parade at headquarters, 19.30 hours.

Duties—Officer of the watch, Lieut. W. Smith; quartermaster, Cadet Michaud; R.P.O., P.O. Page; deck sentry, Cadet MacFarlane; sentries, Cadets Grigg and Heighes.

There will be a meeting of the officers' mess Tuesday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bargains in Shopping Bags. Easter Gifts, Good Shoes, Hats, Tombola Tickets, Rummage Sale, May 1. Clothing, superfluous items needed. Please help. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

Handbags. A big selection, all prices, at McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates, G 6613.

Notice to Members of Gordon Head Fruit Growers' Association. The adjourned annual general meeting will be held in the Gordon Head Hall on Monday, April 12, 8 p.m. W. E. Pitchford, president.

Rummage Sale. St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Wednesday, April 14, at 2.30 p.m.

Shawigan Beach Hotel opens. April 15. City office, 718 View, G 4834.

The monthly general meeting of Naval Veterans, Branch No. 42, of the Canadian Legion, will be held in the Club Rooms, Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m. A special showing of moving pictures has been arranged to take place after the meeting. A full attendance of members is requested.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 13, at 2.30. Speaker, Miss Constance Hayward, subject, "European Refugees' Contribution to Canada." Soloist, Captain Callum Thompson.

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De Gaulle Gives Pledge; Gen. Catroux In London

LONDON (CP)—Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, sent a message to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied armies in north Africa, pledging that in the present north African struggle, "the ardent good wishes of the French people go with you—with you personally and with the gallant Allied armies under your command."

The Fighting French leader's communication apparently was aimed at dispelling the feeling in some quarters that there were differences between De Gaulle and the Allied commander in north Africa.

The Fighting French made no effort to conceal their disappointment recently at Gen. Eisenhower's request that Gen. de Gaulle delay his scheduled visit to Gen. Henri Giraud, High Commissioner for French Africa.

The message was Gen. de Gaulle's first public expression since his headquarters announced last Monday the requested postponement of his trip and expressed regret over the delay.

Gen. Eisenhower, at the time, did not announce his reasons for asking delay in the trip, but Prime Minister Churchill sug-

gested the explanation in a statement last Wednesday agreeing with Eisenhower "in deprecating the visit by De Gaulle during the battle crisis in Tunisia, which requires the undivided attention of the Allied command."

Not long after Gen. de Gaulle's cordial message was dispatched to Eisenhower, Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French liaison officer, arrived in Britain from Algiers today to report on his discussions with Gen. Giraud for unification of all French forces opposing the Axis.

PLANS REPORTED

Shortly before Gen. Catroux arrived today the London News Chronicle reported he was bringing from Algiers a set of alternate plans for united French governing councils in which De Gaulle and Giraud would share top leadership.

One was said to call for the formation of a triumvirate with Giraud as commander-in-chief of all French fighting forces, De Gaulle as minister of war, and Catroux as high-commissioner.

The second plan was reported to be a directorate of seven members, including Giraud, De Gaulle, Catroux and others, operating under a chairman to be selected each month.

Polish Workers Continue Fight; Book Tells Story

NEW YORK (CP)—"The workers do not surrender. The workers continue their fight."

That was the answer of Mieczyslaw Niedzialkowski, labor leader and vice-chairman of the Warsaw Defence Committee, to a request to sign the declaration of Warsaw's surrender to the Germans. Niedzialkowski was executed by the Germans in 1940, but by then underground Poland had been born.

The story of underground Poland—the whole grim tale of the Polish workers' unceasing struggle against the Nazi overlord—is told in a booklet—"Unconquered Poland"—published today by "Poland Fights," a Polish labor group with headquarters in New York.

The Poles are pictured huddled in a cellar listening to the BBC and American radio—though it means death to be caught spreading foreign news. And the bodies of Poles are pictured row after row in a field with Germans listing the dead—"The Germans like order: The executed must be listed."

U.S. Naval Might Grows Amazingly

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The growing might of the United States Navy, with emphasis on airplane carriers and destroyer escorts, was translated into stirring facts and figures by Navy Secretary Frank Knox Friday night at an Indianapolis rally opening the second war loan campaign.

The navy in 1943 will complete more new fighting ships—exclusive of noncombatant craft—than there were fighting ships in service at the end of 1942, he disclosed.

He warned that "the worst of this war lies ahead of us, and German undersea power is an ever-increasing peril."

As for 1943 construction, he said: "The number of warships in the fighting fleet will more than double in a single year."

"The tonnage of new warships completed in 1943 will equal two-thirds of our total tonnage of combatant ships in 1942. In short, the tonnage of the fighting fleet will increase by 66 per cent this year, without allowance for probable battle losses."

"Our effort this year will be marked by two special accomplishments, upon which we have bent energy and all our will—airplane carriers and destroyer escorts."

"The number of carriers, both large and auxiliary, completed in 1943 will multiply many times our total carrier force at the end of 1942."

"As for destroyer escorts designed for submarine warfare, the number to be completed in 1943 will be greater than the total number of all destroyers in service on Dec. 31, 1942."

"... every one of these vessels is vitally necessary if we are to deal with the schools of submarines which now infest the sea lanes."

Other facts about the 1943 construction program as detailed by the Secretary:

A 100 per cent increase in auxiliary vessels, such as tenders, tugs and supply ships.

Building of thousands of landing craft.

Trebbling of the number of navy combat aircraft.

"Naval fighter planes will mul-

Forces Training In Britain to Help Free Homelands

By ROSS MUNRO
WITH EUROPEAN FORCES IN BRITAIN (CP)—You see them on London streets, in Scotland and in the placid English countryside.

They are the soldiers of Fighting France, Poland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Norway, each wearing a shoulder flash bearing his country's name.

When invasion comes these men will have a part. Perhaps some of them will be the Canadian, British or U.S. forces. They are part of a mighty army being rallied and prepared in the United Kingdom for the biggest task probably in all military history—the attack on the continent.

IN ARMORED DIVISION

French troops have been training with the Canadians here. There are Fighting French squadrons in the Canadian armored division. Canadians on manoeuvres come into contact, too, with Poles and Czechs, particularly during commando training in Scotland.

The Canadians like their Allies' fighting abilities and their burning purpose—to defeat the Germans in Europe and loosen the shackles from their homelands.

Fighting French commando troops have been with the Canadians on one operation—Dieppe—and they are likely to be along on the big show. Many have been sent to the Middle East, north Africa and other theatres of war where French forces are engaged.

A Netherlands force in Britain has been preparing for a long time for operations. The Royal Netherlands Brigade "Princess Irene" is a crack formation, which includes many Netherlands who came from Holland in 1940 or have escaped since.

FROM ALL CONTINENTS

There is also a Netherlands army contingent in Canada, which trains troops for formations here.

Czechoslovak soldiers evacuated to Britain when France fell, now constitute a self-contained, independent brigade. It receives recruits from all over the world, including some Czechs who came to Britain with the Canadian army.

A Belgian army is stationed in Britain as well. Many of the men crossed the Channel in 1940. They guard a sector of the British coast and are ready to jump to the continent when the order is given.

Polish forces will be included in any invading armies. Poland has one of the largest armies of the United Nations, including its troops in Britain and abroad.

Many of its men fought in the French and Norwegian campaigns.

Norway is represented by a force in Britain, too. A Norwegian army detachment went to Spitsbergen with the Canadians in August, 1940, and others have been on raids to the Lofoten Islands and Vaagso on the west coast of Norway. A Norwegian infantry battalion is under formation in the United States army.

tiply by five," he said. "Other combat types, principally observation planes, will decline in importance. But bomber production will be four times the number in the navy air arm at the end of 1942."

B.C. Officer Tells of Last Hours Of H.M.S. Harvester

LONDON (CP)—Lieut. D. Lukin Johnston, R.C.N.V.R., Vancouver, told here how the ramming of a U-boat by the British destroyer Harvester left the destroyer easy prey for another U-boat the next afternoon.

The Harvester's loss was announced Friday by the Admiralty. Johnston said the Harvester had attacked a U-boat with depth charges earlier on the night she rammed a U-boat on the surface, while the destroyer was protecting a convoy.

"The Jerries in brilliant yellow life jackets were lining the deck everywhere," he said. "We picked the U-boat up in our searchlights, and then we rammed. We felt her bump right along our keel, and she got jammed somewhere under our stern. She stayed like that for about 10 minutes and then disengaged herself. Shortly afterwards the Fighting French corvette Aconit sent a cheering signal 'I have rammed U-boat!'"

Although the Harvester was unable to go astern, and only her starboard engine was working, she managed to pick up more than 40 survivors of a merchantman.

The destroyer's commander remarked the morning of the day after the Harvester was hit and stopped completely: "Very well, we'll sail," and was so determined to do so that he sent a signal to the Aconit to return to the convoy.

After the torpedoing, Johnston said, "the captain coolly ordered 'abandon ship!'"

The second torpedo, he said, "came as we were pushing away from the side. There was no justification for it, as it was obvious the ship was heeling over and sinking rapidly. All the boys were joking and full of beans. Most of them saw the Aconit sink our attacker."

(Lieut. Johnston is a son of the late Lukin Johnston, well-known Canadian newspaperman, who for years was a member of the Vancouver Province staff. The younger Johnston graduated some months ago from H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, Esquimalt.)

Japanese Shipping Off Burma Bombed

NEW DELHI (AP)—R.A.F. bombers staged a series of raids Friday on Japanese shipping and highway traffic among the strong enemy defences of southern Burma, a British communique said today.

At one river front 60 miles northwest of Taungup, a 60-foot cargo barge was hit and left sinking.

Not far away, on the road between Taungup and Letpadan, seven trucks were attacked and some troops in two of them were killed.

On the Taungup-Dale road 10 of 12 trucks in another highway convoy were destroyed and the other two were damaged.

At the southern end of Mayu Peninsula, Blenheim bombers escorted by Hurricanes bombed two Japanese occupied villages and returning fliers reported all bombs were seen to burst on the targets.

In the Mayu battle area north of Rathedaung and at Indin, 150 miles northwest of Mandalay, R.A.F. fighter patrols were reported active.

Two British planes were reported missing.

JAP CLAIMS

NEW YORK (AP)—A Japanese imperial headquarters communique broadcast by the Italian radio and recorded by the Associated Press, claimed today that the 6th Brigade of the India-Burma Force had been completely encircled at the Burma-India border, on the shores of the Bay of Bengal, that the commander of the brigade had been captured, and that it was being annihilated after continuous attacks.

There was no confirmation of the claim from any Allied source.

H.M.C.S. ST. BONIFACE

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Mayor Geo. C. MacLean said, Friday, he had received a letter this week from Navy Minister Angus Macdonald advising him that a new ship in the Royal Canadian Navy had been named H.M.C.S. St. Boniface after this city.

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Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
The Pacific war remains in a state of relative calm—a condition likely to persist to greater or less degree until the Allies are prepared for an all-out offensive.

The Japanese are busy consolidating the gains of their banditry—a task so vast that it is taxing the strength of the Mikado's little men. Any attacks which they make are for purposes of defence and not because they want more territory.

The Allied forces are checking aggressively here, and hitting the enemy from digging in and to weaken his striking power. Broadly speaking, however, the United Nations are doing a holding job until equipment is available for the big smash.

When will the day of reckoning come? The signs are too dim to read.

Friday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander-in-chief in the southwest Pacific, in a statement on the first anniversary of Bataan's fall, grieved over the fate of the Philippines under the Japanese heel and said that "from the bottom of a seared and stricken heart I pray that a

merciful God may not delay too long the redemption."

Still, it isn't the great, all-out offensive against the Japanese which we have to worry about. When Hitler has been mastered and the terrific Allied strength is released from the European theatre, the United Nations' fighting machine will roll all right.

Our danger lies in the present moment—this delicate period of holding the enemy in check and preparing the way for the kill.

Now is the time when Allied misjudgment might be disastrous—not after we have our full strength massed in the Pacific. We shall be invincible on that day, but we aren't now.

During this time of watchful preparation it is imperative that the cause of the United Nations be in skilled hands—the most competent available. In short, the commander-in-chief in the southwest Pacific at this crucial juncture must have qualifications ranking him among outstanding generals of history.

Gen. MacArthur was selected as the man best fitted for this exacting leadership. Since his appointment he has been praised by the Allies. Australia gratefully credits him with having stood off Japanese invasion.

Canadian Press Celebrates Birthday

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto will become the "front office" and conference room of the nation's press next week as the Dominion's publishers assemble for the annual meetings of the Canadian Press and the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. It will be a busy week, with meetings scheduled daily up to and including Saturday.

C.D.N.A. committee meetings began Friday and directors of Press News Limited, C.P.'s radio affiliate, met today.

For the 89 members of the Canadian Press, the nation's news co-operative, the week starting Monday will provide an inventory of news-gathering progress and difficulties under the impact of war. For C.D.N.A. members it will give an opportunity to discuss wartime publishing in the face of newsprint and manpower problems.

The week will be a milestone for the Canadian Press, representing its 25th anniversary. This Friday will be marked at a dinner Wednesday night with the guest speaker a western newspaper pioneer, Hon. W. F. Kerr, Saskatchewan Minister of Natural Resources. Mr. Kerr, then connected with the old Regina Leader, was active in the Western Associated Press, forerunner of the present C.P.

With Arthur R. Ford of the London, Ont. Free Press, winding up his first year as C.P. president, in the chair, the direc-

tors will meet Monday and Tuesday. At the annual meeting of members Wednesday Mr. Ford will deliver the president's address and J. A. McNeil, general manager, will report on the C.P.'s year.

40,000 Gas Coupons Seized By R.C.M.P.

MONTREAL (CP)—Three men under arrest and 40,000 gasoline ration coupons recovered, Royal Canadian Mounted police continued today a drive against "Black Market" operations which they said had resulted in the illegal distribution of 750,000 gallons of gasoline in Quebec province since last September.

Smashing of the market was announced here Friday night, but R.C.M.P. officials said they still had to recover an additional 19,200 coupons, all of which, however, have been definitely traced.

Awaiting sentencing April 16 on charges of conspiracy, theft and violation of the oil controller's regulations are: Jean Levesque, 17, apprentice printer; AC2, Paul Emile Emile Provost, 22, who enlisted in the R.C.A.F. two weeks ago, and Laurier Richard, 21, a mechanic. Arrested during the past two days, they were arraigned Friday, and all pleaded guilty.

The R.C.M.P. said the 40,000 coupons already seized were taken in more than 50 raids on gasoline stations, garages, taxicab stands and private residences.

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Legal Aid Bureaus For Overseas Troops

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—When a Canadian overseas soldier, making his buck-30 a day, talks of "my lawyers" like a 10-grand-a-year man don't think he's got hallucinations of grandeur.

For there are lawyers for soldiers now if they need them. The Canadian army in Britain is organizing legal aid bureaus at all formation headquarters so soldiers will be able to obtain private legal advice on confidential matters.

This aid is available for civil legal problems and does not apply in criminal offences, disciplinary action, or other matters such as pay and allowances which can be dealt with through other channels.

The legal aid bureaus at formation headquarters will consist of a panel of regimental officers chosen from serving soldiers and it is hoped to have one officer from each unit of the formation. Service on the panel is voluntary.

Drydock Workers Want Election of Officers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Workers at Burrard Drydock Co. south yard, who are members of the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, Local No. 1, voted Friday night to support shop stewards in their demand for an immediate election of officers and a "return to democratic rights in the organization."

Angus Arley said that Alex McAuslane, vice-president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, could not prevent the members from enjoying their democratic rights.

"We are here as a result of a verdict handed down by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith in Supreme Court," Jack Cunningham, veteran unionist, said. "We don't like the verdict; and it is a verdict that we are determined not to recognize."

R.C.A.F. Mercy Flight

EDMONTON (CP)—The R.C.A.F. discloses the story of a mercy flight in which a warplane took the temporary role of flying ambulance to rush a critically injured woman to hospital after automobiles bogged down on muddy roads attempting to reach her.

Wing Cmdr. W. G. McFarlane, officer commanding the R.C.A.F.'s northwest staging route, said the woman was critically hurt in an accident northwest of Grande Prairie.

A doctor reached the scene, but said there was little hope unless the woman could be taken to hospital immediately for an emergency operation. Automobiles tried to reach her but bogged down on the soggy roads.

Ft. Lt. Carl Crossley, former Ontario "bush flier" flew an R.C.A.F. plane from Edmonton and made a hazardous landing on a soggy field close to a house where the woman had been taken.

She was flown to hospital at Grande Prairie within a few minutes.

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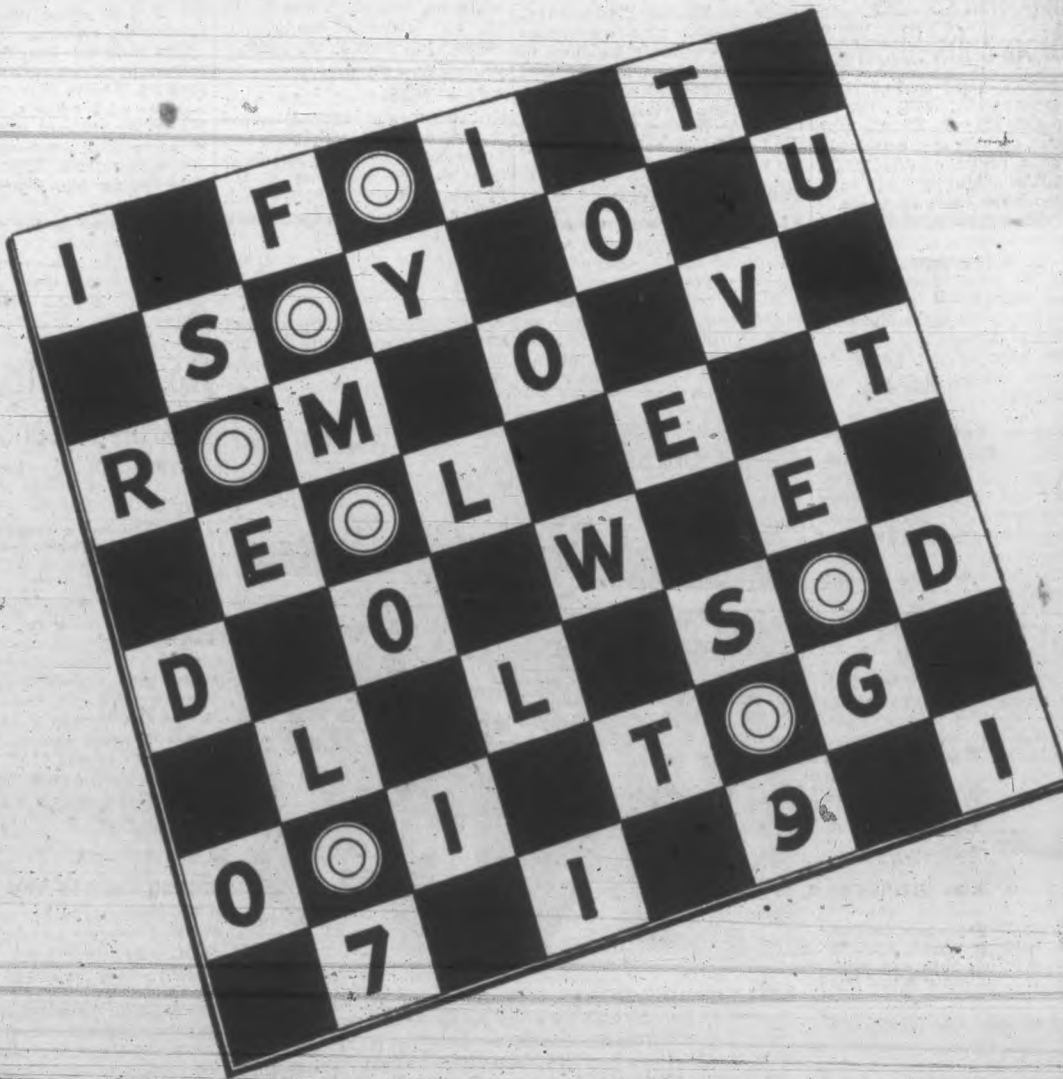
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Bracken in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, in a speech Friday night declared the failure of democracy in the past was in not providing full employment of men and resources, and warned there must be no such failure in the future.

Addressing the 10th anniversary dinner of the Ottawa Junior Board of Trade, he said it was desirable that private enterprise provide employment, but to the extent that private enterprise failed the state would have to do so, and state employment was less efficient.

Mr. Bracken endorsed Canada's coming \$1,100,000,000 Victory Loan.

"I ask you and other Canadians to do their part to see the money is raised," he said.

Hsley Asks Support For Victory Loan

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister Hsley appealed here for more widespread subscriptions than ever to Canada's Fourth Victory Loan opening April 26 and warned Canadians that, although the war news is better, "the situation is extremely serious and we can't slacken our strength."

"Our Russian friends remind us the second front is not yet opened and until it is our greatest battles will be in the future," he told the Toronto committee's inaugural dinner Friday night in connection with the loan. Of the \$1,100,000,000 sought in the loan, Toronto is called on to raise \$238,000,000.

Russian victories had been won at enormous cost, said Mr. Hsley, speaking to leaders of Toronto's industry and finance in the Royal York's flag-bedecked banquet hall.

"We must make an effort to take the strain off our Russian allies and until that is done we must not feel our position secure."

"As further reasons why we dare not take the chance of going easily in any way," he listed the U-boat campaign and Nazi efforts to strengthen "the fortress of Europe." He presented such a picture because it was necessary at the outset of a loan campaign where every effort was needed.

He stressed that the war could not be fought on the amount collected in taxes alone. This would be just about \$2,752,000,000 of the \$5,500,000,000 Canada requires this year, and of that total nearly \$5,000,000,000 is for war purposes.

Much more emphasis must be laid in this loan campaign on subscriptions from other than the large subscribers, he said. The loan would be "a comparative failure unless we are able to obtain more from the general canvass and payrolls than the \$375,000,000 in the last loan." The minimum objective this time for these classes was \$500,000,000.

Spread Out Beer Supply

EDMONTON (CP) — All licensed beer parlors in Edmonton, Calgary and Drumheller have been instructed by the Alberta Liquor Control Board to restrict their sales in such a way that at least a small amount of beer will be available to customers during each of 12 hours the premises are open for business—2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

J. A. King, chairman of the board, said it was hoped this order would effectively control the distribution of curtailed supplies and avoid over-indulgence.

Heretofore some beer parlors have been selling continuously until the day's quota is gone and closing for the day.

2 Papers Criticize U.S. Daylight Raids

LONDON (CP) — Two British Liberal weeklies declared editorially that American daylight bombing of continental cities is not "a sane policy" because of the "useless destruction and ghastly casualties" that result.

"Daylight raids always kill a large number of people," a New Statesman editorial said, "whereas casualties for night bombing have proved much smaller than anyone expected."

German reports of "useless destruction and ghastly casualties" resulting from American daylight bombing of towns like Antwerp and Rouen, "where thousands of people who should be our friends and allies are said to have been killed," have gone "uncontradicted."

"These daylight raids have to be carried out at great height," the newspaper continued. "Bombs fall on markets and crowded streets out of a clear sky. These towns are not even in the 'battle area.'"

"We cannot believe this is a sane policy. It is a strange story to have to tell after so much propaganda about the perfect precision of the American bomb sight."

Criticism in the Weekly Tribune was similar.

United States air force officials declined to comment.

Wheat Reduction Bonus Extended; More Speed Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to extend for another year the bonus to Prairie province and British Columbia farmers for wheat acreage reduction was put through all stages in the Commons Friday and some progress was made on a measure to extend indefinitely the life of the Munitions and Supply Act.

The munitions measure was before the House in the evening with few more than a quorum of members present for the second Friday evening sitting of the session, when a test blackout brought an abrupt end to the proceedings.

Because it was apparent little progress would be made with the bill the House agreed to adjourn until Monday, just before the blackout plunged the chamber into darkness at 9 p.m.

SPEED URGED

The sittings ended on a note that had been heard at intervals throughout the week—urgings from government and other members that the chamber should get down to the consideration of pressing war measures and a statement by Prime Minister

King—that a great deal of time had been "wasted."

All members of the House who spoke in discussion of the wheat acreage reduction bonus measure favored it, but the minister of agriculture was asked many questions and a group headed by R. T. Graham, Liberal, Swift Current, Sask., sought to amend the bill by eliminating a clause providing that when a landlord has a claim on the bonus his claim must be approved by the tenant. This amendment was defeated by a standing non-party vote in committee of the whole with Agriculture Minister Gardiner opposing it.

The wheat acreage measures was completed shortly after the sitting had been resumed after the dinner recess, and Munitions Minister Howe moved a resolution on which will be based the bill amending and consolidating the Munitions and Supply Department Act.

TIME EXPIRES

Ordinarily, failing passage of this bill, the Munitions and Supply Department Act would have expired Friday night at midnight. The original act creating it was brought into operation by proclamation April 9, 1940, and it gave the department three years of life.

But, although the measure extending it indefinitely has been on the order paper for weeks, the government anticipated delay and passed an order-in-council under the War Measures Act extending the measure for the duration of the present session of parliament.

Howard C. Green, Prog. Con., Vancouver South, asked Col. J. Thompson, former government offices economy controller, questions on the printing of a secret army code in British Columbia.

Col. Thompson said 1,000 copies of the code had been produced by the King's Printer in B.C. on the request of a Defence Department official in the Pacific Command.

R.C.A.F. Shoot Down Germans in Africa

OTTAWA (CP) — Flt. Sgt. Donald Gordon, Vancouver, who damaged a Zero fighter during the big Japanese raid on Ceylon last April, now is fighting in the western desert and has shot down one enemy fighter in that area, the R.C.A.F. said today.

Gordon and another airman were attacked by a formation of enemy fighters over El Alamein. His companion was shot down, but Gordon destroyed one Messerschmitt and damaged another before turning home, fighting his way safely through eight other enemy craft.

Flt. Lt. Albert Houle, D.F.C., Massey, Ont., was credited today with four enemy aircraft destroyed, one probably destroyed and three damaged in 230 hours of operational flying since he was posted to the Middle East more than a year ago.

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5th	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50
6th	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75
7th	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00
8th	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25
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T. S. Baron, Victoria, Promoted Major

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence headquarters announce promotion of 33 Canadian Army officers overseas, including one to the rank of acting colonel, eight to acting major, and 24 to acting captain.

Among the promotions are: To be acting colonel—Lt. Col. J. H. Perry, M.C., Canadian Armored Corps, North Whitley, Ont.

Captain to acting major: British Columbia—T. S. Baron, C.A.C., 1934 Crescent Road, Victoria; J. K. Mahoney, the Westminister Regiment (motor), New Westminster.

Lieutenant to acting captain: Saskatchewan—E. E. Bates, Saskatchewan Light Infantry (machine gun), Foam Lake.

Alberta—H. F. Gemen, Canadian Provost Corps, Munson; T. H. Magee, C.A.C., Edmonton.

British Columbia—E. V. Ardagh, the Westminister Regiment (motor), New Westminster; W. J. Neill, Westminister Regiment (motor); F. S. Perry, Seaford Highlanders of Canada, Vancouver.

Address unavailable—W. G. Menellie, South Saskatchewan Regiment; G. L. Turner, R.C.E.

Army Harmonica Band Gives First Concert

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Army's first harmonica band had its premiere at the Fort York Armouries here before high ranking officers of Military District No. 2, and battle-tested soldiers who have followed pipe and bugle bands for years said it was good.

The band was trained by Capt. H. F. Fogg, auxiliary services officer, Ottawa. His plan is to form other harmonica-playing groups throughout Camp Borden and Military District No. 2, and once they have become adept at beating it out, to send them to other military camps to train more players.

No More Slacks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slack suits for women defence workers may be the next war casualty. They take too much material and too long to launder, said Hugh P. Flynn of Providence, R.I., president of the Linen Supply Association of America, in an interview here during the organization's annual convention. He pointed out eastern linen supply men will refuse to furnish them when the present supply wears out. Flynn favors dresses.

Burn Their Doors

MONTREAL (CP) — A delegation of Montreal wood and coal dealers told Mayor Adhemar Raynault the wood shortage has become so acute here that doors have been ripped from their hinges and wooden panels torn down in some houses to provide fuel.

Rev. Roxburgh Funeral

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 100 persons Friday attended the funeral service for Rev. F. D. Roxburgh, D.D., 71, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here from 1913 to 1941, who died suddenly late Monday. He retired in 1941 because of ill-health. Relatives who survive him include his wife, two sons, Major D. B. Roxburgh and Lieut. W. E. Roxburgh, overseas with the Canadian Army; three daughters: Mrs. John W. Macgregor, Edmonton; Mrs. Campbell Tait, Medicine Hat, and Miss Jean Roxburgh, Edmonton. Gerold Roxburgh of Winnipeg is a brother, and Mrs. C. A. Stuart of Calgary a sister.

Louis Proffil Dies

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP) — Louis Anthony Proffil, 32, is dead. A prominent mining man, he was one of the locators of the Blue Eyes tungsten claims northwest of Rossland. Surviving him are his wife, one daughter, two sons and his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wormald of Tacoma, Wash., arrived this morning to visit his sister, Miss Hilda Wormald, Burdett Avenue. They are guests at the Dominion Hotel, and will leave again for Tacoma Sunday afternoon.

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MALLEKS

Letters to Editor

"A ROTTEN WORLD"

Those words on the tombstone of the late John Dean, a wise man of our time, should cause a thought-searching analysis of human society even by those who have never bothered to think.

"In the beginning all things were made by Him and without Him was not anything made." These words by another wise man, wise in his day, were uttered in the dim past, no one knows how long ago or by whom.

"Him" was the "Creator," "All Wise," "All Knowing," "Omnipotent" and "All Loving."

With such a perfect take-off one would naturally expect man to be a fairly respectable and well-behaved sort of creature. However, two thousand years before Mr. Dean's time, the world was also rotten, so much so that the Creator sacrificed his only Son to make it right again. How come that now man, with his greater opportunities, lives in a world more cruel, criminal and diabolical than ever before, so much so that even the Potter himself seems to have retired from the scene.

Those, who have wielded great influence, whose secular and sacred institutions have posed as beacon lights to man should be the first to demand an auditing of their shaky foundations.

The way in which man has struggled for life accounts for his attributes and his conscience, his cruelty and his bloodshed. He has now evolved to the point where his intelligence warns him that, to escape the misfortunes of the past, his environment must not be left to chance.

Man is a social creature. His permanent progress demands that the world, as a whole, provide itself with a code of ethics and a constitution based upon reason and science. This done and our rotten old world will soon be forever lost in the past.

M. E. BIRD.
 Sidney, B.C., April 3.

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Yes, victory depends on a lot of small things. Each just a drop in the bucket. Yet, as drop follows drop, the bucket is filled.

Every rivet, every bullet, is important.

And every dollar of the new Victory Loan is important . . . Every dollar you lend Canada!

Even one \$100 bond will pay for two complete flying outfits or 3,000 bullets. It will buy two sub-machine guns or three hospital beds. Or buy half a ton of bombs to drop on Berlin!

So don't say, "they don't mean me." Don't say, "there's not much I can do about it." Don't leave it all to the other fellow!

There are two ways to buy Victory Bonds . . . With cash already saved or out of earnings. Do both if you can! But plan now to buy bonds anyway!

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Six months in advance, \$11; three months in advance, \$6;
less than three months, 75c per month. Elsewhere, \$1.50
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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943

Bank Of The World

BOTH GREAT BRITAIN AND THE United States have just presented plans to their peoples and the world for a financial foundation on which to establish international trade in the postwar structure. It is necessary to study them against the background of the period which followed the first Great War—the tragic spectacle of economic nationalism replacing military nationalism. We refer, of course, to the third decade of the century in which the nations joined in a continuous procession toward higher and higher tariffs, in spite of all the warnings which trustworthy economists sounded at almost daily. Students of the trends of those times require no reminder of the business chaos produced by policies based on the fantastic conviction that one-way trade was feasible. Our neighbor on the south was the chief offender against a basic economic law. She became a great creditor nation, an unwilling importer, and an unwilling lender. The American plan submitted by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is in keeping with his country's \$22,000,000,000 gold supply and her huge lease-lend program. She proposes to provide \$2,000,000,000 of a proposed \$5,000,000,000 international stabilization fund—to be handled by an international board, and over which the United States would retain authority to exercise a veto. Its main objective is to re-establish faith and get the countries of Europe back into world trade. To begin with, then, a Bank of International Settlements is to have at its disposal \$5,000,000,000 with which to settle the balances arising between nations in their trade relations. While the United States is down for a contribution of \$2,000,000,000—which would be no hardship for her—other nations are to add their quotas under a specified formula, presumably calling for gold or goods on a ratio basis.

While the financial structure proposed obviously would be valuable as a clearing house for world trade, is it one which would re-establish faith and quicken such business intercourse? Would its administration of world trade be such as to prevent the revival of the old economic nationalism? Can such an instrument compensate for generally restrictive tariff policies? Or would not something further be required to re-establish world trade on a really sound basis—something more than a facade of good faith behind which remains the pernicious policies of quotas and restrictions? These are searching questions which obviously may well baffle the average intelligent layman.

As for the British plan, Lord Keynes—its architect—while admitting the psychological value of gold, advocates an international clearing union, where credits and debits would be balanced. His scheme is much more elastic than that presented by Mr. Morgenthau, since the credits in a new book-keeping unit called "bancors" would be in terms of gold or equivalents of gold, which, according to the directorate of the proposed international clearing union, might be in bonds or acceptable securities. But it is not difficult to answer which of these plans, the one tied definitely to gold, the other less restricted, would be the more acceptable to the 37 nations supplied with the American stabilization proposals—nations which are for the most part low in gold reserves. A more difficult question to meet is whether so large a sum as \$5,000,000,000 in gold is necessary for the purpose of the proposed directorate—the administrative body to have charge of international clearings covering world trade, which would record credits and assist countries with debts to borrow the necessary "units" or "bancors"—the American and British terms, respectively, for the bank money on account, not of issue.

Both schemes offer international trade the same commercial aids which are provided to national transactions, by national banking institutions. In Great Britain and in the United States stabilization programs have developed in the last decade to maintain constant purchasing power by "managing the currency." The Morgenthau and Keynes plans would give the system international operation, the object being world trade at uniform and better terms, with improvement in standards of living generally. It remains to be seen, therefore, whether by putting international credits in harmonious relationship to the world's needs for some kind of stabilization shall be implemented by the wisdom to use "the national specialization" which Lord Keynes considers necessary in a rational world—especially where it is dictated by wide differences of climate, natural resources, native aptitudes, level of culture and density of population. Finally, nevertheless, is the delicate question, as to whether democratic people, once freed from national wartime controls, will be in the mood to accept a similar procedure on an international scale—which, of course, would mean by two or more of the present United Nations coalition. In any case, however, the plans in question should be welcomed; they prestage practical co-operation.

Madame Chiang has one fault as a pleader. She uses such good English that only the educated get all of it.

Our Men Do Not Like It

IT WAS ONLY TO BE SUPPOSED THAT sooner or later some misguided but none the less genuine sentimentalists would begin to bring pressure to bear on the British government to call off what a committee of Britons has described as the "bombing of civilians." Professor H. S. Jevons, widely-known educationalist and author, is the moving spirit in an organization which has informed the government at Westminster that while it does not object to precision bombing of military and industrial targets, it is "horrified" at such civilian casualties as were caused in Cologne and other densely populated areas in Hitler's Germany.

Anybody at all familiar with such cities as Cologne, Duesseldorf, Munich, Nuremberg, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Coblenz, and Berlin knows full well that industries operating for the Hitlerian war machine are distributed through various parts of the community. Nor could it very well be otherwise, because in many instances factories, ordinarily engaged in peacetime operations have been subjected to a complete technological transformation in order that all their equipment could be devoted to the sole purpose of turning out the paraphernalia of war. Consequently, in nine cases out of 10, the factory and the dwelling house are to be found cheek by jowl. What is true of Germany and certain cities and towns of the nations compelled to work for the Reich is also true of Birmingham, Coventry, Sheffield, and dozens of other British communities whose civilian population, as the official statistics so tragically reveal, were ruthlessly murdered in the early days of the aerial blitz which ended in the explosion of the myth of the Luftwaffe's invincibility.

Nor should the committee for whom Professor Jevons speaks forget that Adolf Hitler was the man who promised President Roosevelt when Poland was attacked that his air men would refrain from bombing civilians. While that promise naturally should have been taken with a large grain of salt, for the reason that if he intended to employ aerial warfare to its fullest extent, civilians would be destroyed just as it was intended to destroy military and industrial targets within any populated community. The dictator of the Reich started this ghastly business. Allied airmen do not wing their machines over the continent with the express purpose of killing and maiming innocent people; their job is to speed victory and usher in peace. And, after all, Germans who are manufacturing weapons are actually artisans of death. This is total war and the aggressor nations themselves drew the pattern of it.

Our Mexican Ally

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE MEXICAN government of the establishment of a consulate in Canada is worthy of more attention than it has so far received. Mexico is a North American neighbor of ours and her record in international relations during the last decade should establish her as a worthy associate of the other members of the United Nations.

When Mussolini seized Abyssinia, Mexico refused to recognize his claims. At League of Nations meetings Mexico's spokesmen endorsed the principle of collective security. When Hitler annexed Austria, Mexico recorded her protest. She condemned the Munich pact. Mexico was the first state to open its doors to refugee Spanish republicans who would otherwise have perished in French or Spanish concentration camps. Last autumn the Mexican government severed diplomatic relations with Vichy and officially recognized the Fighting French. Since her entry into the war last year as one of our allies, Mexico has contributed to the defence of this continent by according the full use of all of her 22 ocean ports and airfields along her 2,000-mile coastline. She has put 1,600,000 men in training for military service.

Mexico's population is twice that of Canada's. She has inherited a rich and varied culture. Her economy is not competitive but largely complementary to ours, with many of her semi-tropical and mineral products needed for our war industries. Both Canada and Mexico should gain through the encouragement of trade and cultural exchange.

Wrist And Throat

AS THE WAR PROGRESSES THE propaganda of the Herr Doktor Goebbels deteriorates. His latest dissertation in "Das Reich" suggests to the German people that Great Britain is superior psychologically because of her air attacks on Hitler's domain. But he seeks to mollify his readers with the calm assertion that "the German submarine war against the British Empire would be felt by the masses of the British people after a certain time only. . . in the air war Britain holds Germany at the wrist, but in the submarine war Germany has Britain by the throat. . . it remains to be seen who will lose breath first."

Nobody will contend that the U-boat has been mastered. It is the chief worry of the United Nations; nor is there any immediate prospect that its depredations will be brought completely under control. But what the Herr Doktor does not tell the German people is that ships are being built for Allied use at a more rapid rate than enemy underwater craft are sinking them. To be sure, there is little to crow about in this fact; valuable vessels and valuable cargoes are still being sent to the bottom of the ocean. However, it is a new dollar bill to a sour apple that the citizens of Essen, Cologne, Berlin and a dozen other German communities are suffering more actual pain through Britain's squeeze of the wrist than the people of Britain are experiencing through the potential threat of a shortness of breath.

Bruce Hutchison

ON THE TOMSTONE

EVER SINCE Mr. John Dean died I have been pondering the curious legend which he placed upon his tombstone 12 years before his death. As you recall, the stone bears these words: "It is a rotten world; artful politicians are its bane; its saving grace is the artlessness of the young and the wonders of the sky." This is a very notable sentiment. It is beautiful English, with a touch about it which is in the tradition of the King James Bible and the language of Shakespeare. Mr. Dean knew how to write.

But the point in it which interests me as a humble observer of politics is the reference to politicians. I think it is entirely wrong and reflects on the part of Mr. Dean a lack of acquaintance with politicians and a misunderstanding of politics. This is not uncommon and hence worth considering.

Artful politicians are held responsible these days for most of our troubles. It seems to escape the observation of most people that artful politicians, in the actual art of being artful, must reflect the will of the people who elect them. That is what artful means. That is what playing politics means. Playing politics simply means trying to make votes by pleasing the electors. Whereupon the electors, having compelled the weak politician to do what they desire, turn upon him and damn him for not doing something else; and if he had done something else, of course, they would damn him much more vigorously.

All this confusion, I suggest, stems from a total misconception of our democratic parliamentary system. Most people nowadays seem to think that government under our system consists of putting into government the best men and then expecting them to do the right thing. Our system is nothing of the sort. Our system depends on another principle entirely, the principle of democracy. Our system is based on the assumption not that a few clever men will think up the right answer, but on the contrary assumption that a great many ordinary men will find the most acceptable answer by a long process of argument and struggle.

EFFICIENCY

THAT IS THE parliamentary system. It does not pre-suppose, like the dictatorship system, that the best men must necessarily find the best answers to all problems. It might admit, privately, that such men might find the best theoretical answers; but it insists that such answers might not be satisfactory to the people, because the people do not always want the best theoretical answers. They want an answer that they can live under.

The most efficient way of living, for example, is by dictatorship, by government management of everything, and by the subjection of the individual to the will of the state. No system can match that for efficiency. In theory it is the best possible answer to every problem. But democratic people won't stand for it. They prefer inefficiency, if it is unavoidable, to the perfect efficiency of the autocrat.

IT MUST TALK

PEOPLE DO NOT understand that. They watch Parliament and they complain because Parliament talks and argues. They forget that this is precisely what Parliament is supposed to do. It is supposed to talk and argue and finally bring out a policy which will satisfy a majority of the country. It will never be a perfect policy. It will lack the beautiful cohesion of the German and Russian policies. It may never approach the efficiency of Mussolini, who made the trains run on time (some 50 years after the democrats had learned to do it without shooting anybody). But it is the only kind of system under which ordinary people of our sort can find life tolerable.

The individual politician, indicted by the late Mr. Dean, merely does his part in this strange process by advocating the views of his own constituents, by doing what they desire, by playing politics. He should not have to follow his constituents' views slavishly and, as Burke said, must remember that he is not a member of Bristol (or Victoria, B.C.) but of Parliament, where he is entitled to alter his opinions at any time in the light of argument. In fact, if he does not alter them frequently he is a fool, unworthy of office. But in the main he upholds his original theories and these are rubbed against the original theories of 244 other men.

Out of this rubbing, which is long, painful and wearisome, eventually emerges a policy which the country will accept. By no other system has it been found possible to preserve any freedom for the individual citizen. The individual citizen ought to remember this when he looks at Mr. Dean's tombstone and decides that the world would be a fine place were it not for the politicians.

DRINKING HITLER INTO DISASTER

From Ottawa Journal

As for whisky, we just won't speak of it. Robert Lowe once congratulated the British people (beer taxes were high) on having "drunk themselves out of debt"; and what with the tax on spirits \$11 a gallon there's a temptation for some people to drink Hitler into disaster. Indeed, we almost fear that some people will be going in for this sort of war effort; sipping their Scotch and soda just to spite the Fuehrer.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, spring is mighty pretty here, especially when you think of those cities in Europe torn up by bombs!"

How Gallup Poll Works

What is Canada thinking? Obviously it is impossible to conduct a census of enumeration of every one of the nation's 12,000,000 people each time an accurate count of public opinion is desired. But it is practical to select a representative sample of the men and women of every province and every principal occupational group, who will reflect the views of the whole nation with great fidelity.

Devising a scientific cross-section of Canada involves, in short, creating a Canada-in-miniature on the statisticians' blue-print.

SCIENTIFIC SAMPLING

It has been through the efforts of Dr. George Gallup, founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion, at Princeton University, that this scientific method of ascertaining public opinion came into being. The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (the Canadian Gallup Poll) is operated in the same way as the Gallup Poll in the United States, Great Britain and Australia.

The whole process might be likened to the work of a county bacteriologist, who takes specimens of water in a neighborhood stream at different points to determine its purity. It resembles the work of an ore tester or a wheat tester, who calculates the quality of the mineral lode or a carload of wheat by thrusting a scoop into the mineral at various places.

CROSS-SECTIONING

While the principle is the same, of course, a cross-section of a nation the size of Canada is much more complex.

For example, every survey made by the Gallup Poll of Canada must reflect the opinions of men and women in each province. Within each province there must be the correct proportions of farmers and city-dwellers, members of the Liberal, Conservative and other parties (as indicated in the last general election), men and women, persons of average, above and below average incomes, and representatives of the principal age levels.

English and French-speaking citizens must be included in proportion to the number in each province, and the cross-section must show a correct representation of groups of different racial origins.

SPONSORS

Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) is sponsored by 26 leading newspapers from coast to coast, of widely different political views, including all the Southern papers, the Sifton papers and the strongest independent papers across the country. Making up the list are: Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal, Galt Reporter, Halifax Herald, Hamilton Spectator, Kingston Whig-Standard, Montreal LaPresse, Montreal Star, Niagara Falls Review, Ottawa Evening Citizen, Prince Albert Herald, Quebec L'Action Catholique, Regina Leader-Post, St. Catharines Standard, St. John Times-Globe, St. Thomas Times-Journal, Sarnia Canadian Observer, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Stratford Beacon-Herald, Toronto Daily Star, Vancouver Daily Province, Victoria Daily Times, Welland-Port Colborne Tribune, Windsor Star, Winnipeg Tribune, Woodstock Sentinel-Review. The leading weekly newspapers in the smaller centres of population across the

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April 10, 1918—Germans captured Armentieres and Floegsteert, and Messines and Wytschaete Ridge became scene of terrific fighting; enemy claimed 6,000 prisoners taken in this sector. British in Palestine captured Rafat and El Kefr, north of Jerusalem.

April 11, 1918—Germans captured Marville and the British evacuated Nieppe, on the western front. Letter of Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary published in which he acknowledged French claims to Alsace-Lorraine.

NOT SO BIG NOW

From Ottawa Journal
Assuming that Mr. Hepburn has other political ambitions, we think he will find that it is one thing to catch the public ear as the Premier of a province or as a cabinet minister, with an organized party behind him, and quite another thing to compel attention as merely a private citizen. Greater men than Mr. Hepburn have been disillusioned on that score.

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49 lbs. 1.49		Khaki Web Cleaner, "It" brand, tin.....	17c
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Cut Out and Mail

Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas

DEAR

LOGGERS in army permitted to return to former work as shortages threaten B.C. industry. Leave will not exceed three months. . . . Esquimalt navy personnel publish new monthly, "Gangway." . . . Parliament buildings to have new cafeteria open daily from 11.30 to 2.30 p.m. . . . Education Minister H. G. T. Perry announces expanded Spanish course to be taught in B.C. high schools. . . . Hon. Herbert Anscomb to make survey of all Vancouver Island roads. . . . School children receive free tickets to special matinee at Atlas Theatre in return for rendered fat in drive sponsored by Famous Players, Salvage Corps and Rotary. . . . Rt. Rev. A. H. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic, loses voice during sermon at Christ Church Cathedral, is replaced by Dean Elliott. . . . Alma Louisa Sinclair, 67, and Robert Sellick, 50, former superintendent of Esquimalt Waterworks, die. . . . John I. Smith, Victoria organist, plays original composition for Schubert Club. . . . Fire does slight damage at home of Mrs. Sarah Newcombe, Saanich Road. . . . Lieut. W. A. B. Garrard, whose foot was amputated without an anaesthetic by a doctor whose own legs were broken after sinking of H.M.C.S. Weyburn in Mediterranean, returning to Victoria.

HEALTH committee of City Council recommends asking Department of National Defence, not to accept any more doctors into service. Concerned over doctor shortage, committee points out ration of medical men to population is now one to 3,000. . . . C. D. Orchard, chief forester, says weather conditions caused drop of 120,000,000 feet board measure in B.C. timber production during first two months of year. . . . tioria Ministerial Association protests move to open Victoria movies Sundays to servicemen. . . . They pass resolution suggesting to Col. J. L. Ralston, that week-day entertainments be improved. . . . Death of Thomas Cuthbert Robson, Duncan, found accidental. A pioneer of the district, he fell from telephone pole while stringing wire.

FINAL TOTAL in Red Cross drive here \$118,576. . . . Miss E. H. M. Thornycroft, Victoria barrister, leaps through bedroom window to ground 10 feet below when her Saanich home burns. . . . Catering establishments say service clubs may continue their weekly luncheons. . . . Because of shortages Seattle Gyros have been forced to cancel meetings. . . . Victoria branch of Overseas League sends \$133.05 to London headquarters during March. . . . Third year of winter Sunday afternoon and evening entertainments of Britannia Branch brought to close with 12,000 men attending during past winter. . . . Capt. C. W. Taylor returns from overseas after three and a half years to visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor. . . . F. B. Gregory returns home after service in England, Malta and Egypt. . . . John Witzell, naval engine-room artificer, fined \$20 when found guilty on charge of trying to kiss Mrs. Doris Margaret Michaud. . . . New liquor regulations allow purchasers a quart of liquor every two months. . . . Passing milkman turns in fire alarm that saves Mrs. W. Peters and her home, 3300 Tennyson Avenue.

FISH SHORTAGE as prices soar to 65 cents a pound in Seattle while Victoria's ceiling price remains at 35 cents. . . . possible. . . . James W. Horne receives commission in U.S. quartermaster corps. . . . Victoria High footballers advance to final of Worthington Cup by defeating Mount View High. . . . Victory Garden committee says that owing to lateness of season it is not too late to plant crops. . . . Harry Langley, chairman of citizens' committee to protest water chlorination, says headquarters for campaign will be established downtown. . . . New directors of Chamber of Commerce are Harold M. Diggon, Kenneth Hursey, G. Hamilton Harman, E. N. Dorsey, F. A. E. Manning, Walter Miles, W. T. Strath, K.C., M.L.A., Archie Wills and W. L. Woodhouse. . . . Saanich dog control tightened as council decides to sell different licenses for males and females. . . . Wilfred A. Greene, Saanich municipal clerk, who has been in Ottawa on leave of absence since last November, returns. . . . Fire Chief Alex Munroe appeals for auxiliary firemen to fill vacancies caused by members joining up. . . . Arrival of Pte. Edward Jackson of the R.M.R. brought about his reunion with his brother, Sgt. Edgar Jackson, R.C.A. Both boys are well-known in Chemainus. . . . Retail merchants' section of Chamber of Commerce names special committee to investigate city's food supply. . . . Salvation Army Citadel, 1412 Broad Street, suffers \$10,000 damage in early morning fire. Fire Chief Munroe attributes cause to defective wiring.

ing. . . . Kenneth W. Cameron charged in provincial police court with failing to report for military training last November. . . . R. E. Churchill granted commission in R.C.A.F. . . . T. Boyles of Cobble Hill trails and kills pine-foot cougar behind Shawngnan Lake. . . . Sgt. William Bruce Drake, son of A. W. Drake, manager of the S. S. I. Creamery, Ganges, reported missing by R.C.A.F. . . . Leading Airwoman North Wilkinson of Duncan arrives in England, where her husband, Sgt. C. L. Wilkinson, is stationed with Forestry Corps. . . . Saanich school officials urge parents to supply more milk, better grade bread in children's lunches after examination of 1,212 lunches. . . . D. B. F. Bullen, Langford, has four sons and a daughter in the forces. They are Cpl. J. D. F. with the R.C.A.M.C., Gnr. R. G. with an anti-aircraft battery in B.C., Gnr. J. S. and Gnr. W. F. in artillery overseas, L-Cpl. R. M. in the Cwacs in Vancouver.

CELKIRK Lumber Co. receives \$8,000 permit to rebuild Gabbally Road sawmill destroyed by fire. . . . Workers at City Hall ration office rushed as thousands file applications to obtain sugar for canning next summer's fruit. . . . Maj. Cyril H. Neroutsos is promoted to Lieut.-Col. . . . Edward B. Davis graduates from naval electricity and radio school at University of Houston, Texas. . . . Parker Williams to retire from Workmen's Compensation Board. He will be succeeded by Chris Pritchard of Vancouver. . . . R.C.A.F. (W.D.) appeals for more recruits. . . . Christmas trees and cascara bark brought \$312,000 of B.C.'s forest wealth, according to annual report of Lands Department forest branch. . . . Attorney-General R. L. Maitland urges British Columbians to take out Dominion Government's war risk insurance policies.

FO. P. C. Routhy, R.C.A.F., inspects Victoria College Squadron, No. 210, Air Cadets of Canada. . . . Royal Canadian Navy Woodwind Ensemble makes first appearance in Victoria at Empress Hotel concert. . . . S. Sigmundson, regional transit controller, informs Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council war workers are assured of transportation. . . . Posh, mascot of H.M.C.S. Weyburn, whose master, Lieut.-Cdr. Thomas Golby, was lost when his ship went down in the Mediterranean, returns to Victoria. . . . Special late service on B.C. Electric street cars and Vancouver Island Coach Lines planned to accommodate night workers. . . . Petition opposing chlorination drawn-up as committee plans canvass for signatures. . . . Maj. R. H. B. Ker, national director of Air Cadet League of Canada returns from Ottawa meeting, says cadets may get short flights during summer camp. . . . Victorians enlisting in army include Thomas P. Parkinson, Paul Desjardins, Roy Piesell, Francis Costello, Douglas Jung; in the C.W.A.C. Annie Duncan, Amy Adamson, Jeanne Parsons. . . . Doug Fletcher re-elected chairman of Victoria and district golf committee. . . . Victory Army hockey team turns in brilliant performance to defeat Winnipeg Flyers in latter's city, to bring them within one game of Western Canada senior hockey championship. . . . Air force recruits include Roy Joseph White, Francis John Kennedy, Eric William Marsh Edwards.

HONEYMOONING are Marion (May) Smith King and Both Reed (Mate) R.C.N.R.; Muriel Malcolm and Cadet Christopher Boyce Howland, Jean Viola Marshall and Sgt. R. G. Hines, Dental Corps, R.C.A.; Kathleen Florence Sedgley and John Desmond Hazlette.

ENGAGED are Diana Margaret Macdowell and Sub-Lieut. Currie Macrae Carmichael, R.C.N.V.R.; Margaret Ann Ross and Frederick W. Briggs, Elizabeth (Betty) Hunter, Vancouver, and FO. Walter Cyril Slack, No. 2 Group Headquarters, Victoria; Dorothy Esther Holt and Bdr. Bert. S. Quaintance, Ethel Charlotte Rowe and Cpl. Richard Edwin Warner, R.C.A.F.; Laura Singleton and FO. John A. Rutherford, R.C.N.V.R.; Mary Isabel McDonald and Cpl. William Flynn, R.A.F.; Elizabeth Ruth Maitland, Vancouver and Lieut. Bruce Falconer Harley, R. C. A.

FRANK GEORGE receives efficiency medal, sends it to his wife Annie, Songhees Reserve. . . . Frank Gielma, former feature writer for Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, engaged by provincial government to index and catalogue sessional papers and journals. . . . Mrs. Robert G. Thomson dies following illness of a few weeks. . . . A.R.P. headquarters transferred from City Council chamber to Sunshine Inn. . . . Ald. Gadsden urges that juveniles be prevented from playing pinball.

Until next week and with the best of luck,

(Sign)

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VALENTINE'S SUPER VALSPAR VARNISH—Withstands 400 degrees of heat. Try this on your table top or drainboard. A gallon, 8.10; ½ gallon, 4.25; quart, 2.25; pint, 1.25; ½ pint, .75¢

VELLO WASHABLE WALL TINTS—In a casein paint which gives a lasting, washable surface. All colors; 5-lb. package, 1.35

ABSORBENT WALLPAPER CLEANER—Enough to clean walls and blinds in a room. A can, .25¢

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Winnipeg Women Would Aid China

Women's clubs of Winnipeg called a largely-attended meeting in the Manitoba capital a few days ago to discuss ways and means of undertaking initial steps in a national campaign to aid China. Mrs. John Allen presided and Dr. T. H. Williams, who for many years lived in China, urged a national outlook in Canada with a campaign similar to that carried on for Russian relief.

The meeting recorded its feeling in the following resolution: "Whereas China has with great courage and tenacity defended the cause of democracy and freedom in co-operation with the British Empire, and whereas as a result of seven years' struggle with the enemy, the suffering of her people is appalling, and whereas Canada has done little to relieve the distress in China, and whereas the government of Canada has recently sponsored a campaign to alleviate similar suffering in Russia, therefore be it resolved that we go on record as urging the government of Canada to launch a similar campaign to raise funds to alleviate human suffering in China, occasioned by the war."

W.I. to the P.P.C.L.I. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Y.W.C.A.

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Happy! I had ugly hair... was undervalued... discouraged. Tried many different products... even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem", explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation.

Write Miss Annette Lanzetta, 95-25 Church St., Dept. C-305, Toronto, Canada



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It is more important than ever, during these busy war-work days, to maintain your health, beauty and sparkling vitality so much admired by all men. Start at once, your health and beauty treatments the right way—from within—take pleasant-tasting Eno's Fruit Salt every morning before breakfast.

Eno helps keep the inner system free of the poisonous wastes and excess gastric acid that rob you of energy and vitality, that often cause headaches, a poor complexion and a listless, out-of-sorts feeling. Eno is gentle but effective, and free of harsh bitter salts.

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Weddings

ROOKE—WINSBY

Miss Margaret Joyce Winsby, younger daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. W. N. Winsby, 2612 Cranmore Road, Oak Bay, became the bride of Lieut. George M. A. Rooke, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rooke of Regina, Sask., at a quiet ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, Thursday, April 8, at noon.

Very Rev. Cecil Swanson, Dean of Christ Church, performed the ceremony. The pretty blonde bride, given in marriage by her mother, who left Victoria Wednesday evening for the wedding, wore an ensemble in powder blue chinchilla jersey cloth, with hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and gardenias. She was unattended, and Lt.-Cmdr. Dudley Elliott acted as best man. Mrs. G. C. Rooke accompanied her son from Regina for the wedding.

Lieut. Rooke and his bride will return to Victoria-Monday. They expect to leave about April 16 for Halifax, N.S., stopping en route at Regina and Montreal.

Women Told to Plan Victory Gardens

Liberal Women's Forum at its meeting-Friday heard Mr. Ed. M. Whyte on the subject of Victory Gardens. He advised everyone to grow something, even those who only had small plots, as the green vegetable situation is not likely to improve. Every little bit grown will help, and he gave valuable information on planting, cultivating, fertilizing, etc. Seventy-five to 80 acres are now available for Victory gardens in Greater Victoria, and the cost of fresh vegetables should be an incentive for everyone to grow their own.

The speaker answered many questions and was given the thanks of the meeting by Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, president, who was in the chair. Routine business was discussed, and the liaison officer, Mrs. G. Bullock, brought up-to-date information from the W.R.A.C. on questions the members had asked, and was asked to get further information on several matters the members reported to her. Starting next month, the Forum will take up the study of the Perry Report on postwar rehabilitation.

Start Marine Wiring Class for Women

A free night class in Marine Wiring for women is to be held under the Dominion-Provincial War Emergency Training Program at the Government Training Centre, 614 Cormorant Street. Any woman interested in this line of work can secure full information by attending the organization meeting to be held at the Centre on Wednesday, April 14, at 7 p.m., or by inquiring at the school any time during the day. Telephone B 3914.

A daffodil tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Broadbent, 2317 Shakespeare Street, Wednesday; proceeds for St. Alban's Church.

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Personals

Mr. J. Chadbourne of Vancouver is the guest of Mr. W. E. Stevenson, "Roserae," Island Highway.

Lieut. H. Lyle Jesty, R.C.N.V.R., returned to Victoria today after spending leave with his mother, Mrs. R. M. Jesty, in Vancouver.

Mrs. Frank Boyles of Juneau, Alaska, who has been visiting in Vancouver, is now staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Langford.

Mrs. J. W. Pollard has received a cable stating that her son, Pte. Vernon Pollard, R.C.A.S.C., has arrived overseas. Vernon was on the staff of the C.P.R. here for a number of years, previous to joining the Army Service Corps in October last, and is well known in Victoria.

Col. and Mrs. Colin Ferrie, who have been much entertained during their stay in Vancouver before coming to Victoria, where Col. Ferrie will assume command of the Gordon Head O.T.C., were guests of honor when Hon. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber were hosts at an after-five party Friday at "Greencroft," their Vancouver home.

Mrs. Trenholme-Dickson, Empress Hotel, entertained at two tables of bridge Friday afternoon in the Elizabethan room at the hotel. Her guests included Mrs. de Roche, of Toronto; Miss Simpson, Mrs. Colclough, Mrs. W. E. Steptey, Mrs. G. H. Scarlett, Mrs. J. Davenport, Mrs. J. E. Dickson, and Miss Beatrice Grant. Tea was served from a table centred with spring flowers.

A tea was held at the home of Mrs. T. Millward, "The Bend," Langford Lake, Thursday, in honor of Mrs. R. Pearce, who has left the district to reside with her family at Brentwood. The guest of honor was presented with a farewell gift. Guests present were Mesdames Harold Goodman, Trevor Norman, Roy Crocker, Robert Taylor, D. Eveleigh, R. Arwick, George Lamb, and Miss Adele Millward.

of honor when her girl associates in the Succession Duty office at the Parliament Buildings entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at the Empress Hotel. She was presented with a dainty corsage bouquet. Others present were the Misses Eugenie Deherty, Nora Drury, Gladwyn Beasley, Donna McInnes, Kathleen Dixon, Margaret Gower, Kathleen Jones, Roberta Peden and Mary Smith.

Mrs. B. Ripley, Balmoral Road, was hostess to the members of Pro Patria W.A. on Thursday afternoon when a Vimy Day tea was held in aid of the war fund. The tea table was covered by a cream lace cloth and the Canadian Legion colors of blue and gold were carried out in the centre-piece of hyacinths and daffodils. The hostess presided, assisted by Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. T. O'Neill, Mrs. M. Laxton and Mrs. J. E. Francois. During the afternoon games and contests were enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. H. Thomas, Mrs. T. Davis and Mrs. E. Hunt.

Dr. Olga Jardine, Despard Avenue, left Wednesday night for Vancouver where she yesterday formally presented the St. Mary's Priory canteen facilities to Major Leona McIlvina, C.W.A.C. staff officer, Pacific Command. Dr. Jardine is liaison officer for Y.W.C.A. war services in British Columbia. She was assisted in receiving the guests by Capt. Mona Tomalin, C.W.A.C., formerly of Victoria, and now O.C. at St. Mary's, and Mrs. I. McAskill, formerly of Victoria, who is acting liaison officer at St. Mary's. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Frank F. Smith, Vancouver, Y.W.C.A. president, and Mrs. Cromar Bruce, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the C.W.A.C. They were assisted by Mrs. H. V. Daniels, Mrs. W. J. Nesbitt, Mrs. H. St. C. Jellett, Mrs. M. O'Shea, Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. G. W. Campbell, Mrs. H. Baguley, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. M. Roddick of New Westminster, Mrs. S. King and Mrs. E. C. Branson.

Victoria Venture Club met Wednesday evening in the Seclard Building. Miss Janet Graham in the chair. Arrangements were made for a social evening to be held on Friday, April 16, at the home of Miss Virginia Ross, Gorge Road. Members have adopted five extra children from the Queen Alexandra Solarium, and plan to send them gifts at various times. News was received by the club that the second Venture Club in Canada has been organized in Toronto and that Miss Ruth Whitecote, a former president of the Victoria club, has been elected vice-president. Congratulations were sent to this new club. The objective of the Victoria club is the purchasing and maintaining of a cot in the children's ward of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Plan Apartments Solely for Mothers With Babies

The country around Victoria is very beautiful in the spring, but it does not seem to hold any appeal for the families who are looking for housing accommodation. More than 30 country homes at Shawnigan, Sooke, and the island highway, are listed at the registry as being available immediately, some of them already furnished, but officials state that they are unable to persuade people to live any distance out of town, although the registry is besieged daily by dozens of people seeking some place in which to live.

If a large house can be found which would be suitable for the purpose it is planned to open an apartment house solely for mothers with babies. The ticket of admission will be one or more children, and arrangements will be made to care for the children in the daytime should the mothers wish to work. The registry is hoping to find such a house, as it has had a request from someone who is willing to operate a plan of this kind.

Registry officials wish to stress the fact that under the Home Extension Plan, loans will be made by the government to owners who will convert their dwellings to provide more accommodation. Up to \$1500 will be loaned for the first self-contained apartment; up to \$1000 for the second; and up to \$750 for the third or any additional units. Particulars of this plan may be had at the Housing Registry, 817 Government Street.

Got Too Many Coupons Woman Returns Them

Officials at the local ration office in the City Hall, where applications are being accepted from Victoria and Oak Bay for sugar for canning, are paying Diogenes, for they feel that they have found an honest woman. This discovery came to light when the workers opened an envelope and found that it contained, besides the usual application for canning sugar, a whole sheet of sugar coupons from the latest ration book. An accompanying note explained that this was an extra sheet which had apparently been included in the sender's ration book by mistake.

"So I am sending it back to you," said the writer. Quoting "Wonders will never cease," officials are forwarding the sheet to the central ration office.

R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday at 2:30. Plans will be made for the afternoon party to be held in May.



Photo by Meyers.

Mrs. H. Norris, who, as social convener of the Elks W.A., is working hard to raise funds for the maintenance of the cot which Auxiliary members annually endow at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The W.A. will hold a dance in aid of the fund at the Crystal Garden April 15, to which the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Premier and Mrs. John Hart and Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin are lending their patronage. Assisting Mrs. Norris are Mrs. R. Begg, Mrs. E. Finn, Mrs. A. Paton, Mrs. N. McClelland and Mrs. C. Wright.

Talent Contest To Aid Solarium

Anyone who really likes to have a good time—and at the same time do a "good deed"—should enter the "talent contest," sponsored by the Solarium Junior League. Anyone over 14 years of age may enter, so if you can sing, dance, act or play a musical instrument, don't waste any time in sending your name, age, and nature of your talent to the Solarium office, Pemberton Building.

Applications close Saturday, April 17, when auditions will be held and those chosen will take part in the program at the Shrine Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 21.

Judges will be on hand to choose the six "top-notchers" and these six will appear on the stage of the Capitol Theatre Friday evening, April 30. This program will be broadcast over C.J.V.I. and the final decision will be made by the theatre audience through the applause meter. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners: first, \$50 Victory bond; second and third prizes, War Savings Certificates to the value of \$15 and \$10, respectively. General admission tickets for the show may be obtained from any member of the league or at the Solarium office, E 4821. All proceeds will swell the League's April Shower of Dimes, to be spent on equipment and maintenance of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children.

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Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

The engagement is announced of Eleanor Florence, younger daughter of Mr. E. H. L. Thomas, and Harold Sagen, only son of Mrs. E. R. Sagen, Seattle, and the late Mr. S. Sagen. The wedding will take place May 1.

Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the club rooms, Monday, at 2:45.

W.A. to Typographical Union met Thursday, when plans were made for a garden party to be held in the summer at the home of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Bank St. Knitting meeting will convene at the home of Mrs. P. J. Woodley, Wellington Avenue, April 28, at 7:30.

Y.M.C.A. Received Welcome Gifts at Linen Shower

Against a background of spring flowers, the annual linen shower and tea was held at the Y.M.C.A. Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the "Y" War Services. Mrs. Donald McArdie, the auxiliary president, welcomed the many members and friends in the spacious members' lounge, which was beautifully decorated with great bowls of daffodils and blossoms.

Mrs. McArdie, in a graceful little speech, thanked the generous donors of linen and cash, which are so needed to meet the heavy wear and tear made on supplies in these days when dormitories are overtaxed to accommodate the many service men and war workers using the "Y."

Tea was served from a lace-covered table centred with a huge low bowl of daffodils and Oregon grape blossoms flanked by yellow tapers in crystal holders, the artistic work of Mrs. S. J. Willis and Mrs. R. B. Horton. Presiding during the afternoon were Mrs. W. T. Straith, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. F. G. Aldous and Mrs. Hugh A. McLeod. The refreshment committee, under the convener of Mrs. J. V. Johnson, comprising the following members, Mrs. S. Winterbottom, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. S. J. D. Clack, assisted in serving.

A delightful musical program, arranged by Mrs. R. D. McCaw, was heard during the afternoon, the following members of the Intermediate Group of the Musical Art Society taking part: Gloria Haynes, Arden Myers, Madeline Coultis, Pearl Scott and Irene Collie.

Mrs. A. S. Lock, assisted by Mrs. H. Goubourn, received the linen, and Mrs. E. G. Rowbottom and Mrs. J. D. McLellan were at the receipt of custom.

GALA EVENING AT SO-ED

With the conclusion of a five-week series of So-Ed evenings, the social educational committee of the Y.M.C.A. will hold a party this evening in the "Y" gym that will include novelty dances, entertainment and dancing. A limited number of guests will be admitted when the tickets go on sale at 8:15.

Sunday evening the News Forum group of the Y.M.C.A. will continue to discuss economic and racial minority problems in the Y.M.C.A. at 8. Sunday evening the So-Ed Girls Concert Party will give a concert at Givenchy House.

Primrose Lodge No. 32 met Friday, Mrs. Melville in the chair. A primrose tea will be held April 20 from 2:30 to 5. Drill practice Tuesday afternoon at 2.

Showers

Miss Mary L. Welchman, an Easter bride-to-be, was guest of honor when lady members of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada, main office, entertained for her at the tea hour this afternoon at the Empress Hotel. Miss Welchman was presented with a corsage of white carnations and violets. She was also the recipient of a gift of linen from the staff of the bank, of which she has been a member for nearly two years. Miss Kathleen Johnson making the presentation. Others present included the Misses Bernice Edwardson, Margaret Gore-Langton, Marjorie Bullock, Margaret George, Joy James, Rose Dean, Ruth Purser, Joy Turnbull, Mary Armitage, Emma Roe, Eleanor Muir, Rosalie Clark, Joyce Day, Isla Mitchell, Carla Ellis, Elsie George, Hilda Morris, Helen McCann, Rose Vincent and Lorraine Turner.

Mrs. F. Nobbs and Mrs. H. McIntyre were joint hostesses at a shower given in honor of Mrs. B. Roed at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. King, 128 Montreal Street, Wednesday. Little Margaret MacIntyre presented the gifts to the bride in a "ship of happiness." Mrs. J. Booth of Vancouver and Miss Vivian Wheeling presided at the supper table, which was arranged with pink carnations and silver candlesticks, cherry blossoms decorating the rooms. Others present were Mesdames E. King, E. Ayton, L. McNutt, Alexander, K. Kean, A. Findley, Wheeling, Sneddon, J. Cameron, G. Cliff, A. Chattell, V. Rawlings, C. Brynjolfson, J. Fowle, W. White, and the Misses A. King, A. Murphy, E. Alexander, M. Kilpatrick and Betty MacIntyre. Mrs. Sneddon contributed piano solos during the evening.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Sparks, 44 Howe Street, Tuesday, at 8.

SKIN TROUBLE?

MISS DORIS WELLS SAYS: "I suffered from skin blemishes... and having heard of Zam-Buk's great value for skin complaints, I applied it daily. In a short time these blemishes disappeared leaving my skin perfectly clear."

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WITH THE FORCES

If sometimes you can't get Weston's Soda Wafers it's because most of them are going to your son, or your husband or that someone close to you in the armed forces. We're sending them the finest biscuits we know how to make. For we believe, with you, that there's nothing too good for our men in the Service!

And there's added satisfaction in this: The Weston's Biscuits you do get today are the same Weston's quality you've always enjoyed. No skimping because of shortages. No inferior ingredients. No hurried baking. They're as delicious, as crisp, as fresh as ever! They're biscuits indeed worth waiting for!

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We offer, too, a new supply of Cacti Needles and a grand new type of needle sharpener at a moderate price.

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We have the Largest Stock of Classical Records in Victoria.

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Hope to Strike Tax Rate Monday

In an effort to have estimates cleaned up and the tax rate struck on the same day, Mayor Andrew McGavin has called a meeting of City Council in estimates for Monday.

A meeting of the council in estimates committee had been arranged this week but was cancelled owing to the illness of D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, from whom certain reports were asked. They include opinions on tax prepayment rates and the proposal to retire the bank loan.

In addition the council at its last session approved a request from the Civic Employees Federation asking for a meeting with the council in estimates on ad-

justment of the cost-of-living bonus.

Government Against Japs Buying Property

Attorney-General Maitland said today he is receiving many requests to allow Japanese in the interior to acquire new property. "The policy of the government is unchanged," Mr. Maitland said. "We do not think that Japanese should be given title to property in this province at this time."

The Dominion government, by order-in-council, said Japanese could purchase new property if the B.C. Attorney-General gave his consent.

Some people, who sold property to Japanese and cannot get their money, because they cannot transfer title, are protesting.

Clubwomen

Lake Hill Community Centre will meet Tuesday at 8.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet in headquarters Friday at 2.30.

Esquimalt United Young People will meet in the churchroom Wednesday under Stan North.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will celebrate their 35th anniversary Monday at 8. Refreshments will be served.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet Tuesday for business at 7.30. Degree will be conferred. The rummage sale has been postponed until May 8.

Mr. T. Little of Little and Taylor, jewelers, spoke on "precious gems" to members and guests of the Comitas Club. Meeting was held at the home of Miss Patricia Holden, 1572 Monterey Avenue.

British Columbia Diocesan W.A. Board meeting will be held in St. John's Church Friday evening, April 16, at 6.45, preceded by supper at 6.15. Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D., diocesan missionary, will speak. Members are asked to bring tea and sugar.

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. N. Kelley, 1337 Esquimalt Road, Tuesday, at 2. Miss Laurel Hunter will be the guest speaker at 3. A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Nunn, 636 Dunedin Street, Thursday, from 2.30 till 5.

The Stagette Club met recently at the home of Denise Thompson. Boxes are to be placed in prominent places in the city for the collection of 100,000 pennies, all of which will be used in aid of bombed-out children of Britain. The next meeting will be held at the home of Beth Walker, 162 Joseph Street.

Alpha Group of Metropolitan W.A. met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Harte Thursday. Mrs. G. W. Johnson conducted the devotional subject. Reports were made of work done for the Red Cross. Tea was served. The next meeting will be held April 13 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Junior Catholic Women's League members selected to act as the nomination committee for the forthcoming election of officers are Miss Ellen Cannon, Mrs. Jack Cullingford and Miss Wenona Scott. As the next meeting of the league is on April 13 in the Bishop's palace, committee asks that all nominations be in their hands at least one week before the annual meeting.

Catholic Women's League, Oak Bay Branch, held its annual meeting when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster; first vice-president, Mrs. White; second vice-president, Mrs. A. S. Minnion; treasurer, Mrs. E. Vernon Thomson; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Belton. With the following committee: Mrs. T. C. Rogers, home cooking; Mrs. H. A. Goward, Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Red Cross; Mrs. Morning, visiting.

A successful card party was held Thursday evening in the Elks' clubrooms, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. The convener, Mrs. H. Norris, was assisted by Mrs. A. Finn, Mrs. N. McClelland, Mrs. E. Finn, Mrs. C. Milton, Mrs. A. McCrimmon, Mrs. C. Wright and Mrs. P. Fitzsimmons. Percy Payne was master of ceremonies, assisted by Andy Paton. An enjoyable evening was spent. Following the game, coffee and doughnuts were served by the committee. The

THE GREMLINS



Military Orders

13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Duties for week ending April 17: Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. P. A. C. Coulson; next for duty, Lieut. L. W. Cromwell. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, Cpl. C. H. Paton; next for duty, Cpl. G. A. Maguire.

Parades: Tuesday, Armories, 09.30 hrs., morning class; dress, roll call order.

Tuesday, Armories, 19.45 hrs.; dress, skeleton web with respirator and steel helmet.

Friday, Armories, 20.00 hrs., N.C.O.'s and specialist class; dress, roll call order.

Training as per syllabus.

BRIGADE GROUP COMPANY 6TH (RES.) DIVL. R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)

Parades: Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

Training as per unit syllabus.

3RD (RES.) BATT., THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending April 18, 2nd Lieut. G. D. Stephens; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Davey. Orderly N.C.O., Actg. L.-Cpl. I. T. Kinnell.

Parades: Monday, morning parade, fall in 09.30 hrs.; dress, drill order. Evening parade, companies fall in 19.45 hrs. Commanding officer's inspection 20.00 hrs.; dress, drill order with steel helmets.

Thursday, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists, 20.00 hrs.; dress, drill order.

Sunday, "B" Company and "C" Company (Sidney platoon) will fire rifle course at Heals Range. All ranks of Victoria companies who have not fired this course will also attend. Dress, battle order (overcoats may be worn). Lunches will be provided.

Notice: All ranks are warned that the wearing of uniform by members of the Reserve Force, other than on parades, is strictly forbidden. In this connection, officers commanding companies should see that all ranks know the contents of Section 46 of the Militia Act (K.R. (Can.) page

proceeds, amounting to \$36.69, will be used towards the endowment of a cot at the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

North Group of Oak Bay United W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. O. Henry, 1534 Yale Street, Monday at 2.45; East Group at the home of Mrs. J. R. Jewkes, 1259 St. Patrick Street, Monday at 2.45; West Group at the home of Mrs. L. Harper, 989 Victoria Avenue, Wednesday at 2.45.

Centennial Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. F. Hall, Manchester Road, Monday. Miss Mary Peat presided and led the devotional period, assisted by several of the members. Mrs. G. E. Lane sang accompanied by Miss Gertrude Lane. Reports of the branch meeting of the W.M.S. of British Columbia held in Vancouver were read by delegates Mrs. M. H. Bishop and Mrs. H. Allison. The meeting closed with prayer by Miss Eva Middleton, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage met Tuesday evening in the Memorial Hall, president, Miss Elsie Apple- yard, in the chair. It was decided to hold the annual garden contest at the home, judging to take place in the summer and prizes to be awarded the best two gardens. Members are planning an Easter party for the children

289 and C.A.R.O. No. 1109 dated June 21, 1941.

114TH (INF.) RES. COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)

Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending April 18, Lieut. L. Glazan. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. J. Neary.

Wednesday: Company will parade 19.45 hrs.; dress, drill order.

NO. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Duties: Orderly officer week ending April 17, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Urquhart. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. T. G. Harris.

Parades: Tuesday, morning parade, 09.30 hrs.; dress, drill order. Evening parade, 19.45 hrs.; dress, 1, 2, 4 and 5 Platoons, drill order with steel helmets and respirators.

Thursday, morning parade, 09.30 hours; dress, drill order. Evening parade, 19.45 hrs.; dress, roll call order.

Friday, officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Armories 19.30 hrs.; dress, drill order.

203RD (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending April 17: Orderly officer, P. 2nd Lieut. S. R. Richardson; next for duty, P. 2nd Lieut. L. R. J. Palmer. Parades: April 11, Armories, 09.00 hrs. "F" Troop; 09.30 hrs. "E" Troop.

April 13, Armories, 19.50 hrs., battery parade.

April 15, Armories, 19.50 hrs., officers, N.C.O.'s, specialists and recruits.

Training as per syllabus. Recruits will parade with respirators at the "slung" position on above parades.

Battery will parade at Armories April 11 for battle-drill training. Fall in: "F" Troop, 09.00 hrs.; "E" Troop, 09.30 hrs.

Dress, battle order—skeleton web, small pack containing water bottle and mess tin. Respirator at the "slung" position. Steel helmets will be worn. Lunch will be provided.

Other ranks advised leave of absence only granted when applied for to the section officer at least 24 hours prior to parade.

at the home on Easter Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. R. Hood and the Misses Elsie Appleyard, Joan Cromack and Eileen McCaghey will visit the home and distribute birthday gifts for April. The next meeting will be a social evening at Miss Appleyard's home, 965 Victoria Avenue, April 20. Mrs. J. Gibson and Miss Eileen McCaghey were welcomed as new members.

More Playing Cards Wanted for Troops

H. J. Greatrex, veteran of the First World War who has spent nearly 4,000 packs of used playing cards for the troops overseas since he began collecting them 18 months ago, was a little disappointed today when he found only two packs waiting for him at the Times circulation department, which has served as a collection agency for the cards.

Fearful lest the people of Victoria have forgotten the project, he announced today that he is still collecting the cards, which are almost impossible to get in England. Packs that were once used in homes here are finding their way to service clubs for the forces in India, North Africa and all parts of England.

The used cards may be left with Miss Gwen Graham in the Times circulation department.



Hundreds of careful housewives of Victoria who have always entrusted their laundry and dry cleaning work to New Method know what a pride we have always taken in our work and our service.

But under the many restrictions and handicaps of business in Wartime it just isn't possible for us to maintain all these Peacetime service standards—and, although it hurts our pride to admit it, we know you will understand our position and accept our assurances that we are doing our very best under very difficult circumstances.

Today, as our part in helping the War services, and the extra work on the Home Front, we must handle a tremendously increased volume of both laundry and dry cleaning work, which makes it impossible to maintain all of our Peacetime Service Standards which meant so much to us—and which won your patronage in the past.

We need hardly add that just as soon as may be possible, we will return to those high standards both of work and service that you have enjoyed in the past. And it may be that the very difficulties we are now experiencing may be the means of even bettering our service in happier days to come.

In the meantime let us repeat that we are doing our very best to cope with the difficulties of today, and we thank you for your patience and forbearance.

**NEW G-8166
METHOD**

LAUNDERERS—SANITONE DRY CLEANERS—DYERS

Pearson, Mrs. Rolston Going to Revelstoke

Preparations for the forthcoming by-election in Revelstoke are well under way, with announcement today that Hon. Geo. S. Pearson and Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Coalitionist, would speak at the Coalition nominating convention in Revelstoke April 14.

Jos. McKinnon, brother of Mrs. Annie Bellis and Mrs. W. R. Fletcher of Victoria, is expected to receive the unanimous nomination of Liberal and Conservative parties.

St. Mary's Afternoon W.A. met Thursday, Mrs. A. Bengough in the chair. Bible reading was taken by Miss Nicolls. Resignation of the educational secretary, Mrs. R. W. Hartley, was accepted with regret owing to her leaving the city and Mrs. J. R. Hallam was appointed in her place. Mrs. F. M. Burd's departure also leaves the Girls' W.A. without a leader. Dorcas Secretary Mrs. J. E. McRae displayed a patch-

work quilt made and donated to the W.A. by Mrs. Stacey. Wednesday, May 19, the executive will entertain the members of the W.A. at their annual social gathering. Speakers for the after-

noon were Miss Illingworth and Miss Hanna, van workers with the Sunday school by post.

WE'RE
READY!



SCURRAHS
Save Gasoline
and Rubber
Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric

RAY'S LTD.
SEE THURSDAY'S
TIMES FOR WEEK-
END SPECIALS
IN MEAT
DEPARTMENT

ENGLISH DOESKIN GLOVES
White or Natural, Pair
A. K. LOVE LTD. 1.98
Up From Douglas
700 VIEW STREET

R.C.N.V.R. Ladies' Crest Rings
Sterling Silver \$2.75
Mounts

ROSE'S LTD.
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

Lie on back, a heavy phone book under shoulders. Pull head back, point toes—and stretch. Raise straight arms in semi-circle, touching foot above head, then return arms to sides. Neck exercises illustrated will also relieve tension and can be done while at work. P.S. Whenever you think of it—let it be like a cat for suppleness and relaxation!

Shoulder Arms for Victory

LONG HOURS tensed over an assembly line, desk, typewriter, work table—make the most robust women droop from neck and shoulder fatigue. A NATURE'S RIVAL or LeGANT corsetette, expertly fitted, will support the bust comfortably, preventing drag on the shoulders. The simple exercises illustrated above will also help untie those "knots" between your shoulders!

This is one of a series of advertisements suggesting activities for figure improvement and for the relief of tension, fatigued muscles.

NATURE'S RIVAL
REPUTABLE, GENUINE AND GUARANTEED
CORSETS FOR DEFEAT OF CANADIAN SLEAZES

Realtors Discuss Exchange System

Recommendation that all real estate offices connected with Real Estate Board of Victoria close Good Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Easter Monday, was made by board members at their bi-monthly luncheon meeting in Spencer's Friday.

Hopes of the board for decentralization of the rentals administration control were dashed when Hubert Lethaby, secretary, read a letter from Hon. J. L. Isley, in which the latter stated that the central control could not be abolished.

"The administration work itself is decentralized as much as possible. There are 151 local rentals committees across Canada," he wrote.

On the subject of conversion of premises, the board backed a recent resolution of Victoria City Council which urged that there should be appointed a suitable authority in Victoria to receive, consider and give decisions on all applications originating here for approval of the controller of construction of any contemplated dwelling house or other building and conversion work.

In a letter from R. J. Lecky at Vancouver, members learned that new house applications were not being licensed at the present time. The board found cost of joining with the Canadian National Real Estate Association prohibitive.

H. D. Patterson spoke briefly on the matter of housing, exchanges, stating that whereas people would not sell their homes for fear of not getting other accommodation, some might wish to exchange—a smaller house for a larger or vice versa. He suggested that an exchange service might be arranged among members of the board.

"We are in the field for people who want to exchange houses," commented R. H. Shanks, president.

Before closing the meeting, he urged all members to take up their victory garden projects.

Hofmann's Tone Color Impresses

By STANLEY BULLEY

Josef Hofmann, hailed every where as one of the few really great pianists the world has known, played to a capacity house at the Royal Victoria Theatre Friday night. While advancing age may take its inevitable toll of physical vitality as a whole, with Hofmann it has as yet made no impression whatever on his playing physique, and none on the exceptionally clear mind which directs his performance.

Hofmann's technique has received an undue prominence excepting in one respect, it commands attention because it is safe to say that it is unique, and there is no doubt whatever that this is so by reason of his extraordinary command of the pedals, especially the damper pedal. The result is a variety of pianoforte tone color that no one else seems to be able to produce. Hofmann is therefore able to give us a more faithful idea of what the composer had in mind, and this is intensified by the clarity of his own thinking and approach to his playing of another man's creation.

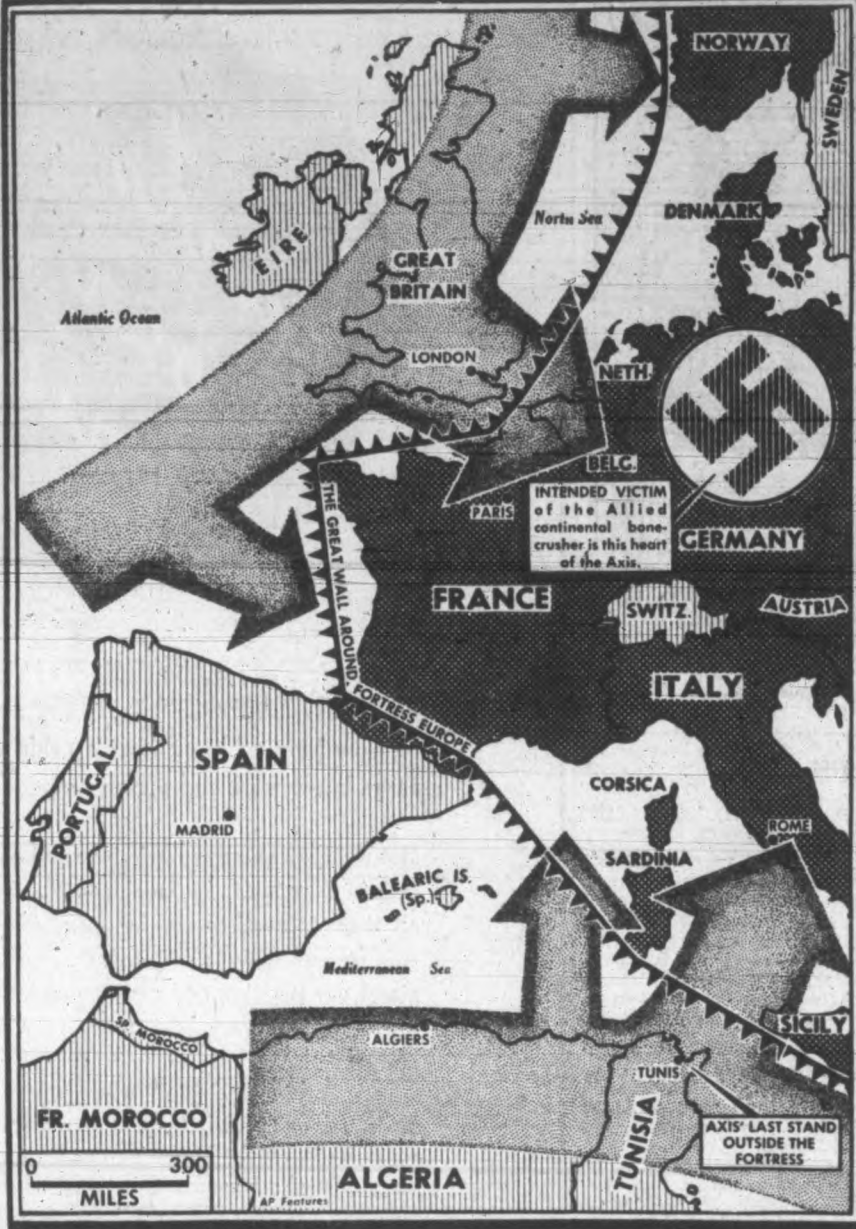
This was especially so in the first group of compositions, Handel's Theme and Variations in D minor and Beethoven's Sonata in C major, Opus 53. In the Handel work we had the nearest approximation to the total balance of the harpsichord, for which the variations were written, as it is possible to get from the pianoforte, together with the clarity that is so essential to works written for the original medium. Beethoven's Waldstein sonata, written for the pianoforte was played with such perfection that the composer's thought processes were laid bare for our inspection; the result was a deepened conviction that the pianoforte medium was too restricted for the composer to give full range to his powers. It must, of course, be remembered, that Beethoven lived at the parting of the ways between the harpsichord and the pianoforte, and Chopin had yet to appear.

CHOPIN OUTSTANDING

Hofmann made this abundantly clear in his second group which was devoted entirely to Chopin's works, and included the Nocturne in B major, Opus 62, No. 1, Valse in A flat, major, Opus 42, Berceuse, Polonaise in A major, Opus 40, and the Valse in D flat major, Opus 64, No. 1, played as an encore. His performance of this group was outstanding since it gave us a clear picture of the man who composed the works. In place of the usual caricature, as a result of a complete misunderstanding of the art of rubato playing, we saw the real Chopin as a sensitive artist with a warmth of personality and strength of character which scorned vulgarity and commonplace utterance.

The third group was devoted

THE BIG SQUEEZE



By JOHN GROVER

Up to now Allied pressure upon the Nazi fortress of Europe has been exerted vertically in the form of blockbuster bombs dropped from above.

Allied troops soon may be so disposed as to put the pressure on horizontally with tanks, hand grenades and bayonets.

When (and if) 1943's promised invasion comes, it may well come in the form of the giant vise shown on this map.

The big squeeze then will be a real big one with the two jaws starting from points about 1,200 miles apart, from across the English Channel and North Sea at the top, and from across the Mediterranean at the bottom.

In the three years since France fell, Nazi engineers have been working against the day of Allied invasion, fortifying the coast from Norway to the Bay of Biscay. Since the Allied occupation of north Africa, defence emplacements on the south coast

of France have been pushed frantically.

Events in Tunisia increase the peril to the Axis. Loss of her precarious toehold in Africa would be, in effect, a break in the dike permitting the Allied tide to rush against the very walls of Europe.

It also would double, at least, the possible thrusts Allied commanders might order, and consequently increases the defence chores by that much.

The Nazi fortifications of Europe, complex and tough as they are, can be easily overestimated. Fortifications must be manned, and manning defences along thousands of miles of coast, in addition to maintaining police garrisons in the rumbling conquered countries and meeting the demands of the Russian front, spread the Nazi army thin.

The shell of fortifications around the perimeter of Nazi Europe projects half a dozen long and vulnerable salients branching out like octopus tentacles from the industrial core

of Germany that must supply the numerous fronts and occupation armies.

The "core" of Germany is already under punishing bombardment by the R.A.F., R.C.A.F. and A.A.P. Thousands of tons of blockbusters have rained on the Nazi heartland.

The Nazi salients that stretch into Norway and the Bay of Biscay are within striking distance of present Allied bases along their entire length.

The fall of Tunisia would subject the Axis outposts stretching along the southern coast of France, the Mediterranean islands and into the Adriatic littoral to the same menace.

The west battlements of the European fortress are already under the guns of Allied forces based on England, Scotland and Iceland.

Loss of Tunisia would open the way to integrated movements from the west and south, in effect a continent-wide squeeze to break off the whole western projection of Europe.

B.C. Post Cards Free For Service People

A series of colored postcards of B.C. scenes is being made available by the B.C. Government Travel Bureau to Canadian and United States sailors, soldiers and airmen who are stationed or who visit British Columbia. It was announced today by E. G. Rowe, bottom, deputy minister of trade and industry.

There are 10 cards in the series and they show the Bastion at Nanaimo, Hell's Gate, in the Fraser Canyon; Vancouver City skyline, Malahat Drive, Paul Lake at Kamloops, Fraser River, Parliament Buildings, Okanagan Lakes, Lions' Gate Bridge at Vancouver, Mount Arrowsmith and Cathedral Grove.

The cards have been placed in canteens, huts, service clubs and all other points where service men and women gather. Victoria and Island-Publicity Bureau has cards for visiting American fighting men and women.

Each card says "British Columbia, Canada—land of opportunity. This card is furnished for convenience of men in the armed forces by the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau.

to Nenia, by Sgambati; March, by Prokofiev, and Hofmann's own Elegy and Kaleidoscope, all of which have a certain charm and entertainment value. Liadov's Music Box, Rachmaninoff's C sharp minor prelude, and Mendelssohn's Bees Wedding, played as encores, brought to a memorable close the season's concerts by visiting artists.

Write the bureau for full information on British Columbia."

The bureau is working on folders for service men. They will thank the men for protecting these shores and ask them all to consider making their homes in this province when the war is over.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

District South Oak Bay wardens will meet at their respective posts Tuesday evening at 8 for instruction under patrol leaders.

District North Oak Bay wardens will meet at their respective posts Wednesday evening at 8 for instruction under patrol leaders.

The examination for the wardens' first aid class will take place next Friday evening in the municipal hall at 8.

First aid class will take examinations Thursday evening at 7.30 in the municipal hall.

Saanich A.R.P.—St. John Ambulance home nursing certificates for the class sponsored by Lake Hill Women's Institute have been received and will be presented by Reeve E. C. Warren at a tea in the hall, Wednesday, at 3.

W.A. of Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be at home to members and friends at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon next in the clubrooms, View Street. Cards will commence at 2. Bridge will be in charge of Mrs. W. McClelland; court whist, Mrs. G. Ree; bingo, Mrs. A. Thornthwaite. Mme. Johnson will read tea cups. A tombola and door prize will be added attractions. Proceeds to be used for war work. Tables may be reserved by phoning Mrs. D. Ree, who will also be in charge of refreshments.

Civil Service Group Plans to Cut Wood

Victoria branch of Civil Servants' and Government Employees' Association is considering co-operative wood gathering to tide its members over next winter.

At a meeting this week, members were told a tract of crown land in the Colwood-Langford district had been examined, although difficulties of cutting the wood and getting it would be great.

Plans for the new civil service cafeteria in the legislative restaurant at the Parliament Buildings were discussed and reported proceeding satisfactorily.

Resignation of Stuart Robertson as vice-president was accepted with regret. H. A. Carney, former mayor of Prince George, and president of the association, presided. It was announced there are approximately 800 members in Victoria, between 400 and 500 members in Vancouver, and just over 600 members in Essondale.

Dental Clinic Soon For Langford Children

Dental service for preschool and school children in grade 1 to 4 in the district served by the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will start April 27 at Langford.

A dentist appointed by the Provincial Department of Health will conduct the clinic. Details on the scheme are available from the district nurse, Miss R. Corbould, St. Aidan's House, Langford.

Window Contest Aids Victory Loan

Open to retailers throughout Greater Victoria a window display contest will be sponsored by Vancouver Island division, National War Finance Committee in connection with the forthcoming campaign for the Fourth Victory Loan campaign which opens April 26.

Three prizes consisting of three \$50 war bonds have been donated by Sidney Roofing and Paper Co., Ltd., for the three best displays.

Cards and posters to be used in the displays will be delivered by Boy Scout volunteers April 22 and 24 and entries must be made by phone to the Window Display Contest, care of the National War Finance Committee, B3147 not later than April 30.

Displays must be shown in store windows through the week May 1 to May 8 inclusive during which they will be judged on the basis of Victory Loan sales appeal, originality and neatness.

Five hundred letters announcing details of the contest have been mailed to Greater Victoria retailers and a large entry is expected. None of the large department stores in the district will be competing.

Victoria Pioneering Civil Gas Protection

Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, chief provincial A.R.P. warden, says Victoria A.R.P. organization was pioneering Canada in the study of war gases and gas civilian protection.

Inspector Moodie spoke at the last weekly meeting of members of the gas instructors' class at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The class includes representatives of A.R.P. organizations and groups of Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich, Oak Bay, View Royal and James Island.

Besides Inspector Moodie, who also spoke to the Legion of Frontiersmen gas instructors heard Dr. C. S. Beals, provincial gas officer; Dr. J. L. Gayton, Saanich municipal health officer, and Dr. Lincoln Cromwell, gas expert.

House Fire Checked By Cobble Hill A.R.P.

Bringing its forestry-type fire pump into action for the first time, the Cobble Hill A.R.P. fire crew under T. J. Boyles, Gerald Barry and Bob Seales saved out-buildings at the home of Mrs. B. A. McMillan recently.

The fire, which broke out in the house proper and caused extensive damage, was brought under control before it could spread to adjoining buildings.

To avert further fires and to

At the Solarium



Marjorie Harris was admitted to the Solarium in September, 1942, from northern B.C. She has a T.B. spine but is quite happy and content in her plaster shell. Marjorie attends school each day with the other boys and girls which helps to pass away the hours. Although she will be a patient in the Solarium for some time yet officials are confident she will be perfectly healthy before leaving. Contributors to the Solarium Junior League's 4th annual "Shower of Dimes" are asked to send their dimes to Solarium Junior League, Victoria, B.C.

conform to civilian protection regulations, residents of the district were reminded rubbish and slash fires must be extinguished one-half hour after sunset.

CBC Baritone Gives Concert Next Friday

A concert, featuring Edward A. Forrest, CBC radio artist of Winnipeg, will be held in the Fairfield United Church Friday next at 8, under the auspices of the Fairfield Choir. Mr. Forrest is one of Winnipeg's leading baritone and dramatic artists, being soloist with the Winnipeg philharmonic orchestra, leader in the Winnipeg Light Opera Company and oratorio soloist with the Metropolitan and Westminster choirs of that city.

Assisting artists will include: Mrs. A. W. Whittingham, contralto; the Misses Harding and Margaret Husband, piano duet team; Miss Barbara Gordon, elocutionist, and Albert Denon, piano accompanist.

Technicolor travelogue sound films also will be shown. Proceeds will aid the choir's music fund.

Mine Ministers Meet

EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. John F. Walker, deputy minister of lands and mines for B.C., Thursday discussed provincial matters with Hon. N. E. Tanner, Alberta minister of lands and mines. He later met L. E. Drummond, secretary-manager of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Resources.

The Bay

Store Hours

DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS, 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

WORK CLOTHES

Help you do your Best

If you are on the production line of the home front you will need good, long-wearing work clothes to carry you through your hard and busy day at the plant . . . clothes that will give you protection and necessary working comfort.

Sturdy, Blue, Bib Overalls

Per Pair **2.25**

They're the pick of the shipyard workers, because they measure up to their requirements in serviceability and comfort. Popular bib style, cut from sturdy 8-oz. denim, easy fitting, with strong bar-tacks at strain points. Double stitching throughout and ample pocket space for working implements. Sizes 36 to 44.

DEPENDABLE WORK SHIRTS IN COLLAR-ATTACHED STYLE
Roomily cut of chambray, doeskins and coveralls that are fast to washing. Double stitched throughout. Sizes 14½-17 **1.95**

MEN'S WORK PANTS IN STURDY WOOL MIXTURE TWEEDS
Serviceable shades of brown, grey-blue and navy fabrics that will withstand months of hard wear. Sizes 32 to 44. **4.25**

HEAVY WORK PANTS OF STRONG COTTONADE FABRIC
Made by a well-known manufacturer of quality striped cottonade. All seams well sewn, with strong reinforcements. Grey or blue, pair. **2.75**

THESE BLUE DENIM PANTS ARE DURABLE AND WASHABLE
Cut from heavy 8-oz. denim in an easy-fitting style. Ideal for war work or Victory gardening. Deep pockets and belt loops. Pair. **1.95**

HEAVY-DUTY PRE-SHRUNK DENIM COVERALLS
For indoor or outdoor jobs. Built for service in strong blue or khaki denim. Pre-shrunk for better fit. Sizes 36 to 44. Pair. **2.95**

STRIPED OR PLAIN SHOP CAPS
With firm peaked front and soft crown. Neat fitting and comfortably shaped. Easy to wash and will not shrink. Khaki, black. **50c**

HEAVILY KNIT GREY SOCKS
—that are a necessity with outdoor workers. Knit from wool-mixture yarns with strong reinforcements at heels and toes. Pair. **49c**

5-LB. RIBBED WORK SOCKS
Protect your feet from dampness with serviceable, warm work socks. These are extra heavy knit from quality grey wool. Pair. **89c**

WELDERS' LEFT HAND GLOVE ONLY
Replace your worn left hand glove by buying one only. Strongly made from long-wearing asbestos tan leather. Each. **95c**

WELDERS' PROTECTIVE APRONS, REINFORCED WITH RIVETS
Protect your clothing with a heat-resisting asbestos tan leather apron. Securely sewn for serviceability. **5.50**

WELDERS' ROOMY ASBESTOS TAN JACKETS
Good fitting style, with small turn-down collar and snug cuff bands. Front fastened with strong domes. Each. **7.50**

WELDERS' HEAT-PROOF LEATHER SLEEVES
Offer ample protection to your arms and clothing. Cut from asbestos tan leather. Pair. **1.50**

Men's Work Boots

These are rugged boots built for comfort and long wear. Their triple stitched uppers are firmly sewn and nailed to heavy leather soles and leather heels.

BETTER QUALITY WORK BOOTS
With oil-tanned uppers to keep your feet dry. Sturdy double soles and heavy solid leather heels that assure the maximum of wear and comfort. Per pair. **6.00**

BLACK LEATHER WORK BOOTS
Cut from good-wearing leathers with either plain or capped toes. Heavy leather soles and heels sewn to moisture-resisting leather uppers. Per pair. **3.98**
—Men's Shoes, Street Floor, at THE BAY.

EASY-FITTING BLUE DENIM SMOCKS
Cut in roomy-fitting style from strong cotton denim in khaki or blue. Double-stitched at seams for long wear. Each. **2.25**
—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ONE GAME AWAY from the western Canada championship and a chance at the national senior amateur hockey crown, That's the position the Victoria Army holds today, on the eve of its fourth tilt with Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Army players displayed a lot of that stuff called courage, Thursday night, to grab the lead in the current series with a 4 to 3 triumph in a hard-fought rough ice battle.

Despite the loss of their first string centre and playing coach, Bill Carse, shortly after the start of the second period, the Army club outscored the Flyers in the second period and came roaring back late in the third to grab off the winning counter after Winnipeg had deadlocked the count earlier in the frame. Much of the credit for the victory must go to Art Rice-Jones, veteran goalie of the troops. Late in the second and third periods, with his club short-handed through penalties, Rice-Jones kicked out a deluge of shots. At one time the locals had both defencemen Hugh Sutherland and Julian Savchuk in the cooler, and still the Manitoba champs failed to get through for a goal. Rice-Jones got a tremendous ovation from the Winnipeg fans, especially in that third period when he pulled off two spectacular sprawling saves in less than a minute.

Carse's injury and loss for the remaining games dealt the Army a serious blow. In addition to being the brains of the team's offensive, Carse was a handy man when the club was short-handed, or being hard-pressed by opponents. The former Chicago Black Hawk has an uncanny way of breaking up the other

team's power drives, and on the attack his passes to wingers Elmer Kreller and Joffre Desilets were usually letter perfect. If the Army can come up with Murray Armstrong as a replacement for Carse, they will not be so bad off. The 27-year-old Manor, Saskatchewan centre ice player, and former member of the New York Americans in the N.H.L., is a seasoned campaigner and would soon fit himself into the Victoria style. In addition, Armstrong is familiar with the Winnipeg team and ice, having played against the R.C.A.F. outfit in the western Canada finals as a member of the Regina, R.C.A.F.

We doubt if Sammy Kennedy will miss any further games played by Victoria. Since he left this city in search of the Allan Cup, it has played eight games, and of this number the husky winger has personally been responsible for winning two of them. He scored the clinching goal in one game against Calgary, and repeated the trick Thursday. If nothing else, Kennedy is a grand opportunist.

Should the Victoria team come with the western Canada title in its grasp, a lot of local bank rolls are going to suffer an awful beating. Number of fans who wouldn't concede the Victoria players a chance of victory against the supposedly invincible prairie teams, but heavily against them in the playoff with Calgary. When Victoria won that series these know-it-alls were just as confident Winnipeg would win in a walk, and bet against the Army once again. Now they are starting to figure they made a second bad bet. Serve them right.

1.022—two-tenth seconds off the national A.A.U. record, held by Halina Tomaska of Detroit.

East Wants Finals

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, meeting here Friday night, gave support to a suggestion by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that in the event that Victoria Army wins the western Canada senior hockey title the Allan Cup series should be held in the east. This suggestion was advanced in order to assure larger "gates" at the matches.

UPLANDS GOLF WINNERS

Women members of the Uplands Golf Club held their annual spring opening with more than 40 players participating. Hidden hole competition was won by Mrs. M. White with Mrs. H.

Winnipeg Saints Whip Saskatoon In Cage Playdowns

SASKATOON (CP)—Winnipeg St. Andrews, Manitoba champions, defeated Saskatoon R.C.A.F. Cranes, Saskatchewan representatives, 37 to 31, in the first game of a two-game, total-point western Canada senior men's basketball playoff here Friday night.

The second game will be played tonight. The winner will meet Edmonton No. 3 R.C.A.F. Manning Depot Red Devils in the western semifinals.

Displaying superior finish around the basket, the Manitobans led throughout the game. They were ahead 8 to 4 at the end of first quarter, 20 to 12 at half time, 30 to 22 at the end of the third. The airmen's best showing was in the final quarter when they outscored the Andies 9 to 7.

Ches McCance of Winnipeg Blue Bombers football fame, was the outstanding figure in the visitors' victory. He supplied the passes for a large number of their baskets and played a strong game on defence.

TOMES TOPS ANDIES

Jack Tomes was the Andies' leading scorer with 14 points. Dave Greenberg, who joined the team from the University of Manitoba quintette, was next in line with nine.

"Porky" Andrews, formerly of University of Oregon and Victoria Blue Bombers football fame, was the leading sniper for the R.C.A.F. with 21 points. Lance Hudson, another west coast product, and Milt Hansen, who hails from Taber, Alta., were next in line with four each.

Teams and scores follow: Winnipeg—Fontaine, Robinson, Burckett 4, Brook 2, Carmichael 7, McCance 1, Greenberg 9, Tomes 14. Saskatoon—Andrews 21, Burton 2, Rennie, Hudson 4, Hansen 4, McKay, Matthews, Elgar.

PIGEON RACING

The Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club will swing into action in the near future with two training tosses from Port Mann.

Birds will be basketed on April 16 and 23 at 7.30 at 845 Pandora Avenue. Birds will be liberated at 9 Saturday mornings.

A meeting will be held April 26 at 7.45 in the new club rooms in the Strathcona Hotel.

T. Webb and Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie tied for second place.

Putting competition was won by Mrs. E. Jackson.

The events were followed by a tea in the clubhouse.

At Close Quarters



A study in close-quarter fighting as Jackie Floyd, right, of Philadelphia, outpoints George Cooper of New York at Madison Square Garden for eastern Golden Gloves amateur featherweight title.

Navy Pucksters Hit Stride

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Victoria Navy trounced San Diego Skyhawks 6 to 2 here Friday night to go two goals up in the three-game total goals exhibition hockey series. San Diego won the first game 7 to 5. The third game will be played here tonight.

The winner will meet Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League in a seven-game exhibition series beginning Tuesday.

Skyhawks scorers were Max and Doug Bentley with one each. Victoria scorers were Dick Milford, Hal Brown, Mord McKay, Bob Goldham, Joe MacArthur and Jack Tomson.

After two-thirds of the first period had been featured mainly by spectacular goal tending by Broda and Rayner, Dick Milford broke the ice by tapping in a perfect goal from eight feet out, following a pass from Jack Tomson.

The Victoria sextette scored another goal in less than a minute, when Hal Brown swept down the ice and tallied on a neat pass from Bob Goldham.

Mord McKay found a loose puck in mid-trunk soon after the second period started and sped toward the net to outwit goalie Broda.

Max and Doug Bentley combined to score the first Skyhawks tally in the last period but the Navy team cut loose with three successive goals. Goldham scored the first unassisted, and then Joe MacArthur and Tomson got the other two.

The Skyhawks finally sprung Doug Bentley into the open and he scored on a pass from Hiller for the other San Diego marker.

LINE-UPS
Victoria—Rayner; Mullin, Millman; Petrie; Strongman, Brown; sub., Tomson, Goldham, Hill, MacArthur, McKay, Milford, Taylor, Proulx.

Skyhawks—Broad; Blatnik, Maracle; Bots; Markovich, Prevnish; sub., M. Bentley, D. Bentley, R. Bentley, Emery, Pargeter, Hiller, Sands.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Victoria, Milford (Tomson), 15:31; 2, Victoria, Brown (Goldham), 15:50. Penalties: None.

Second period—3, Victoria, McKay, 2:07. Penalty: Mullin.

Third period—4, Skyhawks, M. Bentley (D. Bentley), 1:53; 5, Victoria, Goldham (unassisted), 7:55; 6, Victoria, MacArthur (McKay, Mullin), 11:09; 7, Victoria, Tomson (Millman), 13:21; 8, Skyhawks, D. Bentley (Hiller), 16:05. Penalties: Markovich, Milford.

PEP MEETS TARTER
BOSTON (AP)—Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., holder of the New York version of the featherweight boxing title, had one of the stiffest tasks of his brilliant career Friday night, gaining a divided decision over Sal Bartolo.

The Wings, who won the cup in four straight games over Boston Bruins, stood to cash in to the extent of about \$1,000 each for their triumph.

Owner James Norris of the Wings tossed in \$6,000 in bonuses for his team and two anonymous contributors chipped in \$1,000 each.

Another \$500 came from the promoter of a show at Olympia Stadium whose scheduled opening today hinged on a Red Wings victory in four games.

ADAMS LOSES MOTHER
For Manager Jack Adams, how-

ever, the satisfaction of handling his third Stanley Cup championship team was tempered by the death of his 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Sarah Adams. She died Friday at her Fort William, Ont., home.

Adams received the news after arriving Friday night with his team, and arranged to leave at once for the lakehead. The Red Wings' "Victory Banquet" was postponed.

The veteran pilot and former player said his current champions were the "greatest road team I have seen in my 26 years in hockey."

"I have seen a lot of great hockey teams in my time," Mr. Adams said, "but never have I seen a team more potent away from home than these Red Wings."

Red Wings Celebrate Win

Draw \$1,000 Each

DETROIT (AP)—A proud and happy bunch, the Detroit Red Wings stowed their Stanley Cup away in a safe-place today and accepted the toasts of admirers for bringing home the world hockey championship.

The Wings, who won the cup in four straight games over Boston Bruins, stood to cash in to the extent of about \$1,000 each for their triumph.

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ADAMS LOSES MOTHER
For Manager Jack Adams, how-

Agar Replaces Carse for Tonight's Hockey Clash

Over 100 Entries For Services Golf At Colwood Sunday

With over 100 entries, the interservice golf tournament will be staged tomorrow at the Colwood Club. The event has attracted players from all branches of the services.

All entrants are asked to be at the links on time as the starting times will be strictly adhered to. A dinner will follow the competition.

Post entries will be accepted up until 2, Sunday.

Draw and starting times follow:

12:15—Lieut. J. N. Bell, army; 2nd Lieut. W. T. Winter, army; Sub-Lt. D. J. Donovan, navy; Chief Stoker R. Barak, navy.

12:30—Lieut. W. A. Bush, army; Capt. B. O. Lacey, army; Lieut. C. E. Brown, army; Lieut. R. B. Lyons, navy.

12:45—Lieut. R. E. Attridge, R.A.F.; Lieut. R. S. Maclean, army; Lieut. D. G. Ross, army; Lieut. (SB) J. C. Anderson, navy.

1:30—Wine Cdr. Gibson, R.A.F.; Surg. Lieut. H. G. Baker, navy; Lieut. W. G. H. Robinson, army; Lieut. J. B. Eschle, navy.

1:45—PO, Hollis, R.A.P.; 2nd Lieut. G. Thorman, army; Lieut. K. C. Ross, army; Capt. J. E. Morris, army.

1:50—PO, Peterkin, R.A.F.; Lieut. B. J. Kelly, army; Lieut. R. Alexander, navy.

1:55—Major C. W. Beck, army; PO, Blackshaw, R.A.P.; Major M. Montgomery, army; Lieut. R. H. Wright, navy.

12:50—Lieut. Cosens, R.C.A.F.; Capt. J. D. Calvert, army; Lieut. A. W. White, navy; Lieut.-Cmdr. Cyril Brown, navy.

12:55—Capt. J. E. Snider, army; Lieut. J. A. D. Calvert, army; Lieut. A. W. White, navy; Lieut.-Cmdr. Cyril Brown, navy.

1:00—Capt. E. V. Springbett, army; Surg. Lieut. B. Malone, navy; Capt. C. Crooks, army; Lieut. L. G. E. Richardson, navy.

1:05—Lieut. R. Harvey, army; Pay Lieut. W. C. Sinclair, army; Lieut. W. M. Vickers, army; Lieut. M. S. D. David, navy.

1:10—Lieut. D. K. Morrison, navy; Capt. W. L. Lister, army; Lieut. J. F. Chipman, navy; Lieut.-Cmdr. L. A. Brown, navy.

1:15—Lieut. M. A. Norton, army; Surg. Lieut. W. L. Teskey, navy; Sub-Lt. A. W. Gillespie, navy; Capt. J. F. Howard, army.

1:20—Capt. K. McKennie, army; Sub-Lt. W. White, navy; Pay Lieut. W. C. Sinclair, army; Lieut. W. M. Vickers, army; Lieut. M. S. D. David, navy.

1:25—Major C. R. Roseburgh, army; Lieut. W. D. Johnston, navy; Pay Lieut. J. W. Baldwin, R.C.A.F.; Capt. W. P. Williams, army.

1:30—Maj. Gen. A. E. Potts, army; Brig. Gen. J. Fraser, army; Capt. R. C. Pope, R.A.P.; A-Capt. E. L. Armstrong, navy.

1:35—Pay Lieut. C. M. Johnson, navy; Pay Lieut. G. S. Rothwell, R.C.A.F.; Sub-Lt. A. L. Lamont, navy; Major A. J. Rhinns, army.

1:40—Sub-Lt. G. L. Gillard, R.C.A.F.; Major G. H. Edwards, army; Lieut. J. G. Robb, navy; Major E. L. Davy, army.

1:45—Pay Sub-Lt. D. C. McLeod, navy; Sub-Lt. W. Ross, navy; Surg.-Lieut. R. H. Hallam, navy.

1:50—Lieut. P. Bradford, navy; Lieut. E. McArthur, navy; Lieut. W. W. Proctor, army; Lieut. D. Kennedy, army.

1:55—Pay Lieut. H. M. Gale, navy; Surg.-Lieut. P. S. Switzer, navy; Capt. J. A. Finlay, army; Lieut. A. H. Ord, army.

2:00—Sub-Lt. B. Ellis, navy; Pay Sub-Lt. C. D. Holmes, navy; Capt. R. T. Tait, army; Lieut.-Col. R. A. Gaudet, army.

2:05—Capt. D. M. Gillis, army; Lieut. E. Makovsky, navy; Lieut. P. E. Kilvert, army; PO, Hamilton, R.A.P.

2:10—Pay Lieut.-Cmdr. C. V. Laws, navy; Lieut. M. D. McFarlane, navy; Capt. J. L. Drummond, army; Lieut. E. J. Taylor, army.

2:15—Ed. Wilmot, P. Gleave, navy; Pay Lieut. E. S. Blackie, navy; Lieut. (SB) A. E. Young, navy; Lieut. W. W. Whyte, navy.

2:20—Sub-Lt. O'Hara, navy; Pay Sub-Lt. H. G. Pollard, navy; Surg.-Lieut. D. H. Dixon, navy; Lieut. W. A. Pinnle, army.

Bombers May Strip Pike Of Rangers

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers, with their backs to the wall in the western Canada senior hockey best-of-five final series, may add Alfie Pike, clever winger from New York Rangers National Hockey League team, to their line-up for the crucial fourth game against Victoria Army here tonight. Bombers are down two games to one in the series.

Pike, 25-year-old playmaker, may work on the first string with Pete Langelie, formerly of Toronto Maple Leafs, and Paul Platz, formerly of Chicago Black Hawks.

Pike applied for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. on his return from the National League wars this week. He would replace the injured Reni Trudel.

Flt. Lt. Bill Cockburn, Bombers' coach, said he would not make a decision on a replacement until late today.

Trudel suffered a leg injury in last Thursday's game.

Lt. Bud Ray, Victoria coach, was well pleased with George Agar of the Winnipeg Army, who will replace Bill Carse at Centre on the Army's first string. Carse suffered torn shoulder ligaments in the last game.

Ray said Sam Kennedy, who scored the winning goal Thursday, would continue to replace Alfie Duffault who is nursing a bad charley horse.

EASTERN FINAL

OTTAWA (CP)—What may prove to be senior hockey's 1942-1943 farewell for Ottawa fans takes place here tonight when Commandos' and Ottawa R.C.A.F. Flyers meet in the second game of their Allan Cup semifinal series. Commandos took the first game 8 to 2 here Thursday. Third game of the best-of-five series will be played at Toronto Monday night.

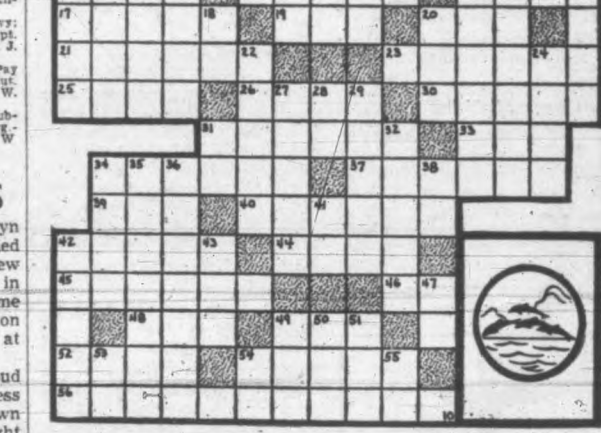
Flyers will show two changes

when they swing back into action. Buddy Hellyer will replace Tony Licari on right wing, and Les Ramsay will move in at centre in place of Conny Tudin.

Alex Smith, coach of Commandos, plans to make only one switch in his team. There is every likelihood that Sid Fenn will be back at right wing on the second line, replacing Gordie Bruce.

Bill Touhey, Flyers' coach, will use Hellyer on the line with Frank Boucher at centre and Hank Blade at left wing. Ramsay will pivot the line of Don Robins and Vic Hanberry.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is insignie of
48 Abstract being.
49 King of Judah, 8 Century
52 Walking stick (abbr.).
54 Sword.
56 Personal charms.
14 Musical instrument.
15 Hinder.
16 Foretold.
17 Antelope.
19 Hebrew tribe.
20 Limb.
21 Assert.
23 Grieve.
25 Needy.
26 Stout cord.
30 Roman goddess.
31 Goes by.
33 National skating association (abbr.).
34 Sweet potato.
37 Stretcher.
39 Atmosphere.
40 Female ogre.
42 Pacific.
44 Ireland.
45 Befoul with mud.

6 Color.
7 Station (abbr.).
8 Century (abbr.).
9 Either.
10 Tantaleze.
11 Dip.
12 Compass point.
13 Small insects.
18 Decigram (abbr.).
20 Anno Ante (abbr.).
21 Christum (abbr.).
22 Muse of lyric poetry.
24 Close to.
27 Indian.
28 Postscript (abbr.).
29 Bel-catcher.
31 Parent.
32 The stusik.
34 Large bundle.
35 Malady.
36 One who trains.
38 Test solution (abbr.).
41 Measure.
42 Manila hemp.
43 Years (abbr.).
47 This insignie is borne planes of the squadron.
49 High in pitch (music).
50 Capuchin monkey.
51 Bustle.
53 Near.
54 British Columbia (abbr.).
55 Half-em.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
FLYING BROADHEAD
LOSTAU BROADHEAD
ILLUTE BETPIN
PLANT WEE TAIN
OC END OF
SOUTH BOOING DATE
HIS ELECT TONIC COMPLEX
FEATS APE ADORN
OAT SISTAN RUE
US CARED ICY SO
RESTLESS DEEPEN

YOU Need the Cash to Buy Victory Bonds
WE need your Car to sell to the essential War Worker
NATIONAL MOTORS
819 YATES PHONE G 8177

Portland Girl Wins National Swim Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Suzanne Zimmerman of Multnomah Club, Portland, Ore., won the national senior women's A.A.U. 100-yard freestyle swimming championship Friday night with two of her teammates placing second and third to give the strong west coast entry a total of 10 points in its bid for the team title of the three-day meet.

The 17-year-old high school star, who also holds the national outdoor and indoor 100-metre freestyle crowns, displayed remarkable precision on the turns to lead all the way. She churned in ahead of Brenda Helser, 18, Portland miss, who is the American record holder at 220 yards, by five feet.

Miss Zimmerman's time was

They'll Do It Every Time



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The Tobacco of Quality

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BOULTBEE
VICTORIA LTD. 100 YATES ST.

DETROIT (AP)—A proud and happy bunch, the Detroit Red Wings stowed their Stanley Cup away in a safe-place today and accepted the toasts of admirers for bringing home the world hockey championship.

Owner James Norris of the Wings tossed in \$6,000 in bonuses for his team and two anonymous contributors chipped in \$1,000 each.

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ADAMS LOSES MOTHER
For Manager Jack Adams, how-

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will preach both morning and evening at services Sunday. "Every Inch a King" will be theme of the morning sermon and "The Cost of High Living," evening. In honor of the memory of Rachmaninoff, the choir will sing: Anthem, "Triumph, Thanksgiving" (Rachmaninoff), and Edward Parson's will give an organ number "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff). At the evening service the choir will sing anthems, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" and "Cherubim Song."

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of each service and new members will be received into the fellowship of the church at the morning service. At the close of the evening service a fellowship hour will be held in the school room for men and women of the services and young people.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will preach on "A Moonlight Sonata" at 11 a.m. Choir will sing the anthem, "A Day in Thy Courts" and a solo, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" will be given by Mrs. Ellen Brown.

At 7:30 the young people will take charge of the service. The choir will sing the anthem, "For a Closer Walk With God," and Mrs. G. Cornelius will give a solo.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45.

OAK BAY

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at both services. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will speak in the morning on "The Fellowship of Christ's Sufferings" and in the evening on "The Cross, Our Reconciliation." In the morning there will be the duet "Saved by Grace" and in the evening the choir will sing "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

VICTORIA WEST UNITED

At service at 11 there will be an anthem by the choir and a solo by Mrs. H. Youson. Rev. J. C. Jackson will bring a Lenten message, preaching on "In the Dark Hour."

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach morning and evening. Morning subject will be "The Battle for Truth," evening, "Follow Thou Me."

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 10; public worship, 11.15, with Rev. W. Allan, minister. With E. Boorman leading, the choir will sing "Abide in My Love." Wilkinson Road quartette will sing "No Night There." Board of session will meet Tuesday at 7:30 and the official board at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school 2.15, public service 2.30, with Rev. W. Allan preaching. He will continue his series of meditations on the way of Jesus to the Cross. With J. Jones leading, the choir will sing the anthem, "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake." Official board will meet at Wilkinson Road Church Tuesday evening at 8.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT
8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. G. F. Kingston, D.D., Bishop of Algoma
7.30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant, Near Pandora
Rev. GEORGE RIDDLE, L.Th., Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Rev. N.D.B. Larmouth, L.Th., Rector of St. John's, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver
7.30 p.m.—Rev. N.D.B. Larmouth, L.Th.
7.10 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Galliford

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Confirmation Service (The Lord Bishop of the Diocese)
7 p.m.—Evening with sermon
Sunday School: Rector at 9.45 a.m.
Juniors at 11 a.m.
Rector, Archdeacon A. E. Gell, Munnis

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH

Cook St. and Columbia Ave., Fernwood-Cor.

Holy Communion 8 a.m.
11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist
7.30 p.m.—Evening

FIRST UNITED

At morning service Rev. G. A. Reynolds of First Baptist Church will preach on "Remember All the Way the Lord Hath Led Thee." In the evening Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., will preach on "With What Body Do They Come?" a sermon in a Lenten series on the Christian interpretation of immortality.

Morning anthem, "In Humble Faith and Holy Love"; solo, "There Is a Green Hill." Miss Carol M. Menzies. Evening anthems, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" and "The Cross."

FAIRFIELD

Sunday school will unite with the congregation at morning service. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will preach on "The Innkeeper," and in the evening he will speak on "What to do With Our Fears."

Music will be: Morning, anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"; soloist, John Bray, "British Children's Prayer"; evening, anthem, "At Even E'er the Sun Was Set"; soloist, Miss Isabelle Pike, "Come, Ye Blessed."

BELMONT

Morning sermon subject will be "What Christ Means to the World." At evening service Rev. H. W. Kelsey will continue the Easter series with the sermon "The Testimony of Man Concerning Christ." Anthems by the choir at both services. Sunday school is at 9:45.

JAMES BAY

Sunday school at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7.30. Rev. J. C. Jackson will preach on "In the Dark Hour." Mrs. Ridgeway will be soloist.

Baptist

DOUGLAS ST.

The minister, Rev. F. W. McKinnon will take for his morning subject at 11, "Christ Looks at the Holy City." In the evening at 7.30, the Gideons will occupy the pulpit and conduct service.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. H. A. McLeod and Rev. G. A. Reynolds will exchange pulpits Sunday morning. Mr. McLeod will speak in the First Baptist Church on "Where Right Triumphs." Choir will sing "O Worship the Lord." Mrs. T. Ridgeway, soloist, will sing "The 23rd Psalm." Topic for the evening service will be "Answering God's Call." Choir will sing "Holy Art Thou." Miss Betty Matheson, soloist, will sing "Be Thou Nigh." Church school and Bible classes at 12.15. Twilight recital by the Warncliffe Trio, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Foote, Sidney Chiverall and O. Stout at 3.

EMMANUEL

Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, B.A., B.D., will give pre-Easter messages. At the morning service he will preach on "The Overconfident Friend," and in the evening, "Insistent Question." Music will be given by the choir at both services. Special services for the week will include the midweek meeting for prayer on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

CENTRAL

Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak on "Supremacy in the Realm of Revelation: Divine Authority Versus Human Tradition: A Protestant Message for Protestants" in the evening. In the morning he will speak on "In the March of Divine Destiny—Jehovah Hath Triumphed Gloriously."

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

J. W. Parker, the Kingdom evangelist and teacher of British Israel of Vancouver, will speak at Crystal Garden, on "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God."

TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak Sunday morning on "Ye Be Perfect." George Petch will sing "Gently He Will Lead Me." "The Lord's Supper" will be the subject for the evening service. Mrs. R. H. Nash will be soloist.

Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "The Christ Consciousness."

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Morning service at 11 in Room B. Campbell Building, 1029 Douglas. Subject, "Our Victory Garden." There will be a healing silence at 7.30. Tuesday at 8 Emerson Club will meet and Thursday at 3 there will be the regular hour of prayer.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates near Cook, will speak on "The Message of the First Book of the Kings." The 11 a.m. topic, "Israel's Golden Age and Its Spiritual Lessons." The 7.30 p.m. subject, "From Gold to Brass—Judgment."

3 Windows Form Memorial to Dr. Plaskett



The memory of one of the greatest Canadian astronomers, Dr. John Stanley Plaskett, founder and for 20 years director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, will be perpetuated by three beautiful stained glass windows unveiled and dedicated by Rev. George Biddle last Sunday morning at St. John's Church. The windows were purchased with money realized in the sale of five valuable gold medals, presented to Dr. Plaskett for various scientific achievements in the field of astronomy. A large congregation including members of the observatory staff, the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and the Canadian Club were present at the unveiling service.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. Preacher at matins at 11 will be Bishop of Algoma, Rt. Rev. G. F. Kingston, D.D. At evening at 7.30 the dean will preach. After evening service members of the forces and their friends are invited to be the guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in Memorial Hall. The dean will give the address at the special Lenten service, 8 Wednesday evening.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon 11 a.m. Evensong and sermon 7.30. Holy Communion Wednesday, 8; Thursday at 10. Intercession service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion 8. Matins 11. Evensong 7. Preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon Collinson, M.A. Lenten services, Wednesday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. F. Comley.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Sunday—8.30 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., matins; 7 p.m., evensong; 11 a.m. Sunday school.

ST. MATTHIAS

Rev. E. G. Burges-Browne, Holy Communion, 8; matins, intercessions and sermon, 11; evensong and sermon, 7.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion, 11; evensong, 7.30; Rev. F. Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Holy Communion, 8; Rev. F. Pike. Children's service, 10.30; evensong, 7.30; Rt. Rev. T. Jenkins.

ST. MARK'S, BOLESKINE ROAD

Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, baptism at 2.30, confirmation class at 3, evensong at 7; Rev. Owen L. Jull in charge.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN

Morning prayer 11.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE

Evening prayer, 3. Rev. H. M. Bolton.

JAMES ISLAND

Evening service and sermon at 7.45 (Sqd. Ldr. Rev. J. C. Lusk).

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30; Rev. W. N. Turner.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Matins and sermon at 11.30. Lenten service Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Rev. W. N. Turner.

ST. MICHAEL'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 a.m. Matins and sermon at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Holy Communion at 11; Evensong at 7.30. Church Sunday school in the hall at 9.45.

VIEW ROYAL

Evensong at 3 in the Four Mile House.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion, 8; evening prayer and sermon, 7.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion, 11; Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY

Shortened matins, sermon and Holy Eucharist, 11; church school, 1.30; Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion, 8.30; evensong and sermon on "Prayer," 7; Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. N. D. B. Larmouth, L.Th., of St. John's, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, will be preacher at all services. Holy Communion at 8, morning service at 11, evening service at 7.30, organ recital at 7.10, Ian Galliford. Members of H.M. forces and young people are invited to a fellowship hour after evening service. Midweek Lenten services Thursday at 10.30 and 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11 and evensong with sermon at 7. The preacher both morning and evening will be the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn. At 3 Rite of Confirmation will be administered by Bishop Sexton. Short services for senior members of the Sunday school at 9.45, and for juniors at 11. Weekly service of intercession on Tuesday morning at 10.30. At the same hour Thursday, celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions, Wednesday evening at 8, mid-week Lenten service.

ST. COLUMBA

Holy Communion at 9.30, evensong and sermon at 7; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

STRAWBERRY VALE

Holy Communion at 9.30, evensong and sermon at 7; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

TWILIGHT RECITAL

Twilight recital on Sunday afternoon at 3, at First Baptist Church, will be given by the Warncliffe Trio, with the assistance of Mrs. W. H. Foote, Sidney Chiverall and Oliver Stout. Following numbers will be given: "Omnipotence" (Franz Schubert) and "Salaam" (Agnes Mary Lamb), by Sidney Chiverall; "Andante Cantabile" (Tschalkowsky), "Melody at Twilight" (Albertyn) and "Only a Yearning Heart" (Tschalkowsky), the Warncliffe Trio; "Jesu, the Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) and "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. W. H. Foote; offertory, "Sanctus" (Gounod), the Warncliffe Trio and Oliver Stout; "Evening Star" (Wagner), "Invictus" (Bruno Huhn) and "I Heard a Forest Praying" (Peter de Rose), Sidney Chiverall; "Andante" (Mendelssohn), "A Breath of Lavender" (Preston) and "Romance" (Rubinstein), the Warncliffe Trio; "Unto Thee O Lord" (Malotte), "O Lord Most Holy" (Cesar Franck), Mrs. Foote, and "Blessed Redeemer" (Gounod), Sidney Chiverall.

WILKINSON ROAD UNITED W.M.S.

Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Garner, Glenford Avenue. Mrs. A. Allison presided. The Scripture study was led by Mrs. Garner. Mrs. H. Allison reported from the supply department, and Mrs. G. Jones stated that 12 visits had been made during the month; treasurer, Mrs. E. Boorman, reported \$28 sent in to headquarters; missionary heralds reported, Mrs. G. Partridge for China and Mrs. G. Jones for Japan. Mrs. H. Allison gave vocal selections. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Knight, Wilkinson Road, with Mesdames J. T. Garner and W. Allan as program-committee. Mrs. H. Allison, delegate to the branch conference, presented an interesting report. The morning prayer circle met during the forenoon, and was led by Mrs. S. Jones.

University of Javla, Italy, was founded by Lothaire, grandson of Charlemagne, in 825.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

"God's Priorities" will be the morning sermon subject; Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct worship and preach. He will preach on "Christ Is Crucified—Barabbas Is Loosed" at the evening service. The choir's numbers will be: Morning, anthem, "Hark! the Thrilling Voices Sounding"; solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness," by Mrs. Arthur Dowell; evening, quartette, "Jesus, the Crucified," consisting of Mrs. F. Griffin, Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe, Mr. E. S. Ross and Mr. J. C. Warren, and anthem, "Love Divine," with Mrs. H. T. Weatherby and Mr. A. W. Trevett taking solo parts. At the close of evening service an informal fellowship hour for members of the armed forces will be held in the lecture-room.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at 11 and 7.30. Sacrament of Lord's Supper will be observed at both services. The soloist at the morning service will be Miss Myrtle Corke, singing "Break Thou the Bread of Life." Sunday school at 9.45, and Esquimalt school at 2.

GORGE

G. Hunter, Gideon Society, will preach at 11. The choir will sing an anthem. At 7.15 there will be a song service, and at 7.30 the service will be taken by some members of the forces. Sunday school at 9.45.

KNOX

Morning service at 11. Rev. F. Chilton will preach on "Heroes of Faith."

ERSKINE

Rev. F. Chilton will preach at the evening service at 7.

Spiritualist

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALISTS

Mrs. David Sorel will speak on "The Soul, a Substance," with clairvoyance at close of service. Weekly message, Thursday at 8, with healing circle in charge of Rev. Walter Holder and assistants.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Geo. Hallett of Victoria will lecture on "Wise Man," followed by flower messages by Mrs. C. P. Milne. Thursday in the same hall at 2.30 p.m., a silver tea will be held. At 8 p.m. Thursday a discussion class will be held at 635 Fort Street.

British-Israel

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Prime Minister Winston Churchill on "Britain's Hour of Destiny" will be the topic of an address to be given by E. E. Richards Monday night at 8 in the Royal Bank Building, 1102 Fort Street. The necessity of absolute victory in the present war will be discussed in his talk, which he has titled "The Prophets and the Nations." Friends have been asked to note the change from Wednesday to Monday.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SIKRINE HALL—Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1629 FERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. G. 2076, Secretary.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Road—Sunday, 2.30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship—breaking of bread; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. George Benner. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., special address, illustrated by large colored Dispensation Chart by Mr. G. O. Benner—(see special display ad.)

SERVICEMEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON

Street—Sunday, 7.30 p.m., the Gospel in story and song by the Gospel Ambassadors Male Quartet. Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. Wednesday and Saturday meetings at 8. Gospel meetings.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 535 PANDORA

Ave—11 a.m., worship, breaking of bread; 2.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Peter Smart; subject, "Uncleaned Lepers in Israel." 8 p.m., Tuesday, Bible reading; 9 p.m., Thursday, Prayer meeting. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANCHARD and Queens—Services Sunday, 11 a.m.: One evening service, full vesper, 8 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 829 CORMORANT Street—Sunday, 11.30 and 7.30; Sunday school at 3; Thursday and Saturday night, 8. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Fort—Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 316 Broad Street—Mr. George Hallett will give the lecture, followed by flower messages by Mrs. C. P. Milne. At 7.30 p.m., Thursday, a silver tea will be held, and at 8 p.m., a discussion class.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH,

714 CORMORANT Street—7.30. Mrs. David Sorel, clairvoyance. No meeting Monday.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

Rev. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A. B.D., Minister

Rev. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor

MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A., Deaconess

11 a.m.—"Remember All the Way the Lord Hath Led Thee."

Rev. G. A. Reynolds of First Baptist Church will preach

7.30 p.m.—"WITH WHAT BODY DO THEY COME?" The Minister will preach

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"EVERY INCH A KING."

7.30 p.m.—"THE COST OF HIGH LIVING." Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both services and New Members received into fellowship at the morning service. A "Fellowship Hour" will be held at the close of the evening service for men and women of the services.

The Church of Our Lord

Free Church of England

Corner Humboldt and Balmoral Sts.

Rev. E. V. BIRD Phone E 6023



Hurry to 707 Johnson Street—

and talk over with us having new hardwood floors for every room in your home. Hardwood floors are a permanent addition to the decorative charm and appearance—and you'll be pleasantly surprised at the reasonable cost. Come in now and have your floors all ready for the Easter season.

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

707 JOHNSON STREET
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DISTRIBUTORS for
James Maxwell Building Materials

CASH For Used Cameras

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—ON QUEEN'S AVE. OR DOUGLAS, a lady's Bulova wrist watch, valued \$25.00. Liberal reward. R160. 5554-4-25

Fried Chicken Dinners

75c Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. 75c

COMPLETE SELECTION OF GARDEN FURNITURE
SLEEPING BAGS, BOAT AND TRUCK COVERS, CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks with Shoulder Strap, RUCK SACKS
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4628

Shipyard Workers NOTICE Special Late Cars

In order to accommodate midnight workers from the VICTORIA MACHINERY DEPOT Number 2 Yard, a special late car will leave the OUTER WHARF TERMINUS at 12.35 a.m., beginning Monday morning, April 12, and continuing every day thereafter until further notice.

This special car will connect with the following cars in the city: Gorge, Hillside, Gonzales (Foul Bay), Uplands and Oak Bay, and continue to the Cloverdale terminus.

NOTE: The Oak Bay route will be served by a special car coming in from Esquimalt and which will be routed right through to the Oak Bay terminus.

Also, to accommodate midnight workers from YARROW'S Number 1 Yard, a special late car will leave the Esquimalt terminus at 12.35 a.m., beginning Monday morning, April 12, and continuing every day thereafter until further notice.

This special car will connect with the following cars in the city: Hillside, Gonzales (Foul Bay), Uplands. It will connect with the Gorge car at Henry Street and with the Cloverdale car at Bay and Government Streets. The Oak Bay route will be served directly by this special car (PASSENGERS FROM ESQUIMALT TO OAK BAY SIMPLY REMAIN IN THE CAR).

B. C. ELECTRIC TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

LADIES' COVERALLS—A new shipment of sturdy denim coveralls. Long sleeves with zipper front. Navy color. Sizes 14 to 22. \$3.50. Ideal for shipyard workers.

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1221 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 1535

One Pupil Collects Over 40lbs. Fat

Three trucks have been sent out by the Salvage Corps this morning to collect fats which schoolchildren as "Kitchen Commandos" have turned in the past week. Each student turning in at least one pound of the fat so urgently needed for Canada's war effort will be presented with a free ticket to the Salvage Matinee, Saturday, April 17, at the Atlas Theatre.

City schools have had barrels provided, some of which have been returned full to the Salvage Corps three or four times. Students collecting the greatest amount of fat will receive prizes of war savings donated by the Rotary Club, and totaling \$48. It is reported that one girl-pupil has already turned in over 40 pounds.

Tickets for the show will be distributed from the schools Monday. The program, specially arranged by Famous Players in conjunction with the Salvage Corps, will include "Flying

ACHEY JOINTS?

Gin Pills, for the kidneys, help remove pain-causing toxins that are often the cause of rheumatic twinges and achey joints. Money back if not satisfied.



Regular size, 40 Pills. Large size, 50 Pills. (In the U.S. ask for "Gin Pills") 202

Blind," a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Nature's Nursery," "Quiet, Please" and one of the series "Unusual Occupations."

150th Appearance With Concert Party

George Todd, World War 1 veteran, who has entertained at concerts for the troops since the outbreak of the present war, celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday Friday night by giving his 150th performance with the Versatiles Concert Party.

Mr. Todd, pianist for the group of 15 men and women, plays every type of music and has become a great favorite with his servicemen audiences, according to Doug Park, manager of the Versatiles.

Straight two-hour shows are given every Friday night and of late, concerts have been given on Wednesday nights, too. The "Versatiles," originally known as the "Britannia Fragments," appear under the auspices of Canadian Legion War Services.

Club Luncheons

E. L. Kagy of Cleveland, international secretary-treasurer of Gyro, who is visiting clubs throughout Canada and the United States, will be guest at the Victoria club luncheon Monday noon.

"Enemy Intelligence Aims" will be the topic of an address to be given by Maj. Harold Bray to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Victoria Lions Club Thursday will celebrate at a dinner meeting at Spencer's its second birthday. Several new members will be inducted.

Vocational talks by club members will be given at the Rotarians' luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the Empress Hotel. Scheduled to speak are Philip Fleming on "The Dairy Industry" and J. H. Beatty on "Correct Pro-

City May Divide Banking Business

Unless the city can secure more favorable interest terms from the Bank of Montreal, it may negotiate with other banks to divide the city's business, if a resolution from the finance committee is approved by the City Council Monday.

Meeting today, the committee heard a reply from the Bank of Montreal to city requests for interest amendment. The bank stated the 4 per cent rate charged on the city's loan was the most favorable it could grant.

The bank approved surrendering of \$146,000 worth of city securities over and above the \$390,000 worth held as collateral on the bank loan. Those issues will be picked up by the city comptroller and cancelled.

Mayor McGavin and Ald. W. L. Morgan, finance committee chairman, were requested to interview bank authorities to seek more favorable interest terms on money paid into the bank on prepaid taxes and, if unable to secure concessions, were instructed to consider dividing the business among other banks. The city representatives will ask that interest be calculated monthly instead of quarterly.

The committee also will recommend to the council it decline any financial grants to the Children's Aid Society other than those covering payments ordered by the court until the society appoints a city representative to its board.

The city building inspector this week issued permits for 13 projects of a total value of \$10,025.

Procedure in Proposing New Members.

Dr. Olga Jardine will address the Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting at 6.15 Monday at the clubrooms. Dr. Jardine's topic will be "Modern Method of Y.W.C.A. Work."

WILSON & CABELDU - 925 YATES ST.

NEVER MIND ! YOU CAN RENT A U-DRIVE CAR

Yes, under the new regulations we are allowed to rent cars for business purposes under the following clearly defined conditions:

1. For Business if your own car is being repaired.
2. For Business by a person driving the rented car has an AA category.
3. For Business by a person who does not own a car.
4. For Business if you are from out of town.

G-M VICTORY SERVICE

In everything from ironing out a fender dent to a complete Beauty or Mechanical Overhaul we offer a VICTORY SERVICE unequalled in efficiency and RESULTS.

WILSON & CABELDU - 925 YATES ST.



While almost any bottle of Milk is entitled to an award for its usefulness to General Welfare, a bottle of Milk from North-Western would be given a double decoration for its spotless sparkling cleanliness.

NORTH-WESTERN CREAMERY-E7147

Certified Seed Potatoes

We expect a shipment from Eastern Canada to arrive in Victoria about April 15. The varieties are:

GREEN MOUNTAIN and KATAHDIN

Write or telephone your requirements for planting, together with general order for the following. We shall do our best to supply you. Delivery not guaranteed.

When planting, use 4-10-10 Fertilizer and use one sack Fertilizer to every sack of potatoes.

Garden Seeds - Onion Sets - Shallots

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF GARDEN TOOLS FEED - GRAIN AND GROCERIES

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

506 CORMORANT ST., Opposite E. & N. Depot. PHONE G 1181

TOWN TOPICS

Victoria's position on Sunday use of parks for athletic events is questioned by the Vancouver parks board in a letter received at the City Hall today.

Traffic fines totaling \$32.50 were taken at city police court today. They included five over-parking fines of \$2.50 each and two \$10 fines for school zone speeding.

A three-ton army truck, reported stolen from Work Point Barracks Thursday, was found by the Army Provost Corps Friday afternoon on Reynolds Road, Saanich.

Hoodlums again broke into the Longshoremen's Hall, Dallas Road, police were told today. The youths broke into the office, upset furniture and threw office papers into the hall and yard.

S. H. Bowen, C.N.R. brakeman, was killed early today, 22 miles east of Blue River, B.C., when he jumped from a train to examine a defective brake. B.C. police headquarters here learned in a brief radio message.

Pioneer L.O.L. No. 1610 will meet Monday at L.O.L. Hall. Members of the Sir Henry Wilson Lodge, Sir Edward Carson Lodge, the County Lodge, and other Orange members are invited to attend.

Tightening up on parking regulations during the entertainment period, from 6 to midnight, on all week days, Oak Bay police, Friday, took into court and secured convictions for 11 \$2.50 parking fines. The motorists broke parking regulations on Wilmet Place, Monterey Avenue and Hampshire Road.

Three sailors from H.M.C.S. Givenchy were located by city police Friday night with a canary and cage in their possession. The bird was claimed by the proprietress of the Columbia Rooms, 631 Pandora Avenue, who had previously reported the bird stolen. The sailors were released with a warning as the woman did not care to take action against them.

A.R.P. Activities

District No. 8, James Bay—Senior wardens, patrol leaders and other executive officers of District No. 8 will meet in the Red Cross Hall, Michigan Street, Wednesday at 8.

District No. 6—Wardens and friends are invited to the meeting at Victoria High School Monday night at 8, when G. G. Edwardson, provincial secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association, will show moving pictures of particular interest to A.R.P. wardens.

Promoted



LT.-COL. C. H. NEROUTSOS, who was promoted from the rank of major on being given command of a tank unit overseas. He is a native of Victoria, the son of Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Neroutsos, 1076 Joan Crescent. Col. Neroutsos's wife and children reside in Vancouver.

Construction Officer Plea From City Studied

Victoria recommendations that an official with building license approval powers be located in Victoria by federal authorities is receiving the attention of Hon. C. D. Howe, according to letters from the Minister of Munitions and Supply, and R. W. Mayhew, M.P., received at the City Hall.

"I am," wrote Mr. Mayhew, "in complete accord with you. I think it would be very helpful to the controller of construction to have someone to act for him in Victoria, and in placing before the minister the name of D. K. Kennedy, our building inspector, I did so by agreement with Ald. T. W. Hawkins."

Mr. Mayhew said he would further draw to the minister's attention the city's illustration of delays caused by the present set-up.

Attention, Shipyard Workers!

Special Buses for Haultain, Shoal Bay and Oak Bay routes will meet Streetcars at Douglas and Yates at 1 a.m. Daily, until further notice.

BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.

G 1155

Clean-up, Paint-up Week Opens Monday

Planting of Victory Gardens has helped to clear up many weedy, vacant lots throughout Victoria and improved the appearance of the city in general. Capt. Norman Foster, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said today, as he announced that everything is in readiness for the chamber's annual "Clean Up" campaign, which opens Monday.

The campaign will continue through next week, and much stress is being laid on the collection of any salvageable material during the cleaning-up process in homes and gardens.

George Beck is chairman of the campaign.

6 Victoria Appeals

Seven cases, six of them originating in Victoria, will be before the Court of Appeal next Tuesday.

Heading the list are two provincial police stores cases, the uncompleted hearing of the Geo. H. Hall and Leonard J. Simmons, and the J. A. Walsh-L. J. Simmons appeal.

Murray Turner appeals conviction and sentence by Mr. Justice Smith for the theft of tires.

Two appeals are taken from the last Spring Assizes here. They cover conviction of John Milton and Bert Tully, found guilty and sentenced for possession of money stolen from the Safeway Stores here.

Among judgments expected on the opening day is one in the appeal of B. Grossman against the registrar's decision declining damages for costs of installing a sewer pump in the Wavell Apartments. The firm of Johnson and Stockhill are respondents.

Other appeals on which judgments are outstanding include the McNamara estate case, Rex vs. Lum Lin On, Towne vs. B.C. Electric, Rex vs. Langs et al, Rex vs. Hong and Rex vs. Simpson and Simmons.

No Definite Limit Sugar for Canning

Emphasis that no definite limit has yet been set on sugar for canning was made today by E. J. Hargraves, director of rationing in western Canada, for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Mr. Hargraves, whose headquarters are in Calgary, is supervisor of the territory west of the Great Lakes.

He is conferring with Victoria ration officials on sugar for canning, and the forthcoming rationing of meat, expected to go into effect sometime in May.

Mr. Hargraves emphasized that no definite date on which meat rationing will go in effect, has been set.

He urged the public to get applications for sugar for canning into local ration board before April 15.

"While no limits have been placed on individual applications," he said, "we must bear in mind that sugar is largely an imported product requiring men and ships for its transportation, and that Canada's first call on shipping is for the transport of the armed forces and their supplies. The whole situation as to any sugar allotted for civilian purposes is based on this situation."

Mr. Hargraves said, however, that enough sugar was made available last year to prevent the waste of perishable fruits, and he said that it was the objective of the ration administration to see that a similar situation prevails this year.

CHRIST CHURCH A.Y.P.A.

Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. met in Memorial Hall, Irene Webb in the chair. A court whist card party will be held in St. Matthias Hall April 28. Following the meeting, letters were written to A.Y.P.A. boys overseas. Parcels will be sent to them in the near future.

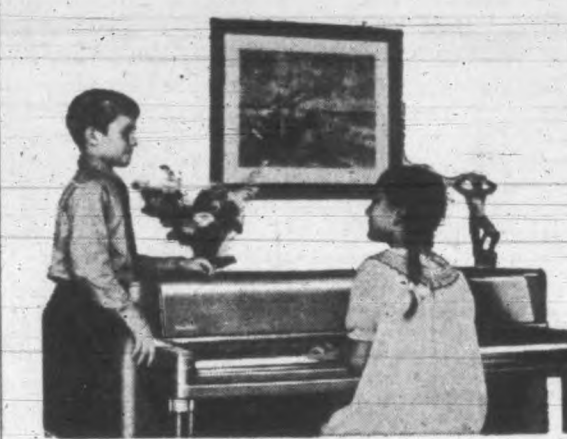
Studies by the National Safety Council show that it takes nine times as long to stop your car on ice as it does on dry concrete pavement.

Kennedy, our building inspector, I did so by agreement with Ald. T. W. Hawkins."

Mr. Mayhew said he would further draw to the minister's attention the city's illustration of delays caused by the present set-up.

FLETCHERS—Everything in Music

HAVE You a little HOFMANN in your HOME?



FLETCHERS 1130 DOUGLAS ST.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?

Yours may be the make and type we are ready to buy for cash. If it isn't, we may be able to help you sell it.

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.

FORT ST. AT QUADRA PHONE G 8154
SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE

Trusses and Truss Fitting
Quality Trusses, Bells, etc. Training, Experience and Guaranteed Work.
Now in Stock...
JAMES BLAND'S SWEET PEAS
OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2115

FARMERS!
A good stock of repair parts have arrived. Check over your McCormick-Reering machines today and let us fill your order.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 YATES ST. G 7101

First Bananas Car For Three Months

First carload of bananas for three months arrived on wholesale row today. Normal requirement of Victoria is two and one-half cars per week but the present shipment does not mean supplies are back to normal. No more are expected for some time and shipments are indefinite.

There will be no oranges on wholesale row until next week when a shipment of California and a few Florida oranges will break the famine. A few Texas pink grapefruit are on sale but grapefruit generally is getting scarcer every week.

A limited supply of the first Winesap apples is due next week to fill about one half of Victoria's demand. Supplies of Newtons to last 10 days to two weeks and a three weeks' supply of Rome Beauties is on hand.

Retailing at 25 cents per pound, California asparagus is at the lowest price expected this year, and carrots which have been very high, are now reasonable and plentiful. Local hothouse tomatoes and cucumbers are appearing on the market. There will be no cabbage next week and celery will be short for some time. Lettuce will continue high for some time, although spinach is 30 per cent lower than at the first of the week. California green peas will arrive at the end of next week, the first to appear in six weeks.

Several carloads of seed potatoes will arrive early next week although no table potatoes are looked for yet. Small amounts of local rhubarb are supplementing the low supplies of imported rhubarb. Turnips are up in price. Wholesale row expects very few imported strawberries this year since most of the berry labor in the States was Japanese. However, limited supplies will appear around Easter.

Church parade of the 31st Battalion Association, which was to have been held Sunday, has been postponed until May 8.

CHESTERFIELDS CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

Air-Mist System

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By Experienced Workmen Phone B 1921

Stewart & Phillips

(VICTORIA) LIMITED
960 YATES ST.
PLUMBING, HEATING, SHEET METAL WORK

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are requested to meet at Sands' Funeral Parlors, 1863 Quadra Street, on Monday, April 12, at 2 p.m. to attend the funeral of our late Brother W. NIKOLAISEN.

W. BRIDGEWOOD, Worthy President, JAS. WILMARTH, Secretary.

Loses Finger Tips

A Chinese, Lum Gee Ching, 1814 Government Street, had the tips of two fingers cut off today when they became jammed in the fire box door at Lemon Gonzales's Mill. The Chinese was taken to police station by W. Tracey, mill engineer. After first aid, he was removed to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, Council No. 6, will meet in Room 503, Union Building, Monday night at 8.

COFFEE TABLES

of modern design, in Mahogany, Walnut and Oak. Priced from \$7.15 to \$37.50

HOME FURNITURE

One Way to Learn About a Farm



It's pretty hard to see a farm these days. Gas rationing has practically eliminated trips to the country and children will have to learn about farming for the duration of the war, at least, in their classrooms. In the above picture five pupils at Beacon Hill School stand behind the farm they have constructed. They are, left to right: Frank Linley, Jenny Robinson, Wallie Watson, Shirley Browning and Denise Mulcahy. Miss E. Thompson, their teacher, has encouraged them in their building program and taught them the uses of the various buildings. They have constructed a barn, silo, house and dairy. Cows and horses have been cut out of cardboard and painted, and trees planted in pots. In the background is a painting of a farm, done by the children.

Willie Winkle

Chocolates and Toys Please
English, But Victoria Boy
Wants Piece of Nazi Bomber

I'VE GOT A STORY to tell, but it's not about our gang's activities this week. It's an unusual story about a connection that has been formed between Sir James Douglas School in Victoria and Osler Street School in Birmingham, England. I've known about pen pals for a long time but this is a case of pen pals by the dozens.

A little while ago Mr. Harold Campbell, municipal inspector of Victoria schools, received a letter from the Birmingham school asking that some school in Victoria exchange letters. Mr. Campbell turned the letter over to Mr. W. H. Wilson, principal of Sir James Douglas School, who enlisted the aid of Mrs. E. C. Smith, one of his teachers. Immediately the children of Sir James Douglas went to work. They wrote letters, and soon the Parent-Teacher Association joined in the exchange. But while letters played a big part it was the shipment of chocolate to the school that caused the big excitement.

DORIS Goodchild, one of Osler Street children, wrote a letter to her pen pal, Jean Mills, at Sir James, and in it she enclosed the following clipping, headed "Geography Without Tears" from a Birmingham newspaper, which was quite surprised to find such a fine spirit existing between two schools:

"A strong bond of friendship between a group of young Birmingham schoolchildren and their Canadian counterparts in British Columbia, Canada, has been forged as a result of a school lesson on the British Empire at Osler Street School, Edgaston, about 12 months ago. As part of the lesson the children in the top class (10 to 11 years of age) were asked to write to a child overseas, and five batches of letters were eventually sent to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Canada. From those sent to Canada the friendship has ripened. These letters found their way to the Sir James Douglas School (named after a former governor) in Victoria, British Columbia, 6,000 miles away, and since last May letters and parcels have passed regularly to and fro between the two schools.

"In July Birmingham school children had a tremendous surprise when a 5-lb. box of milk chocolates arrived from Canada. It had been bought out of funds raised by a school 'movie show'. Then, just after Christmas, 8 lbs. of chocolates appeared from the Parent-Teacher Association (that's an ideal) of the Canadian school 'with all the love in the world'. The children themselves had gone without their ice-cream on sports day to help pay for it. The latest manifestation of the Canadian children's kindness is a parcel of 18 beautifully made soft toys for the nursery class.

"Our own children unfortunately cannot reciprocate similarly in kind, or satisfy some of the requests of their Canadian friends. One youngster in British

Columbia begged for a 'piece of a German bomber!'"

MISS G. WATSON, head teacher of Osler Street School, wrote to Mrs. Smith as follows:

"I wonder how much you good people of Sir James Douglas School have suffered of late from burning ears. Certain it is that we of Osler Street have been responsible, if there is any truth in the old saying, but you have given us good cause to talk about you.

"I have never written to you before, but as head teacher of Osler Street, with Mr. Davenport, my enthusiastic chief assistant, I have heard both from him and the children of this growth in friendship. How much has happened since we exchanged photographs! We are most grateful to you for all the kindnesses you have shown us—the encouragement and help in arranging new friends for the children—the presents of chocolate and sweets in these days of rationing and now the marvelous gift of toys for our nursery. All our children know about you, because every child was able to have some of the

chocolates. How thrilled they were that such and such children in such and such spot on the map, 6,000 miles of travel and a boat that had slipped by Jerries' U-boats, too! May I ask you to give our special thanks to the Parent-Teacher Association!

"In these very restricted times we find it extremely difficult to send our 'thank you's' other than in words, but would assure you of our deep appreciation. If we could meet and talk I wonder what you people would ask us? If you could give us some indication we would try to do so.

"We haven't a Parent-Teacher Association here, but I am hoping that after this conflict we may be able to have one."

"Ours is a city school—many of the mothers are out at work, and the A.R.P. are using part of our building, so we are very cramped for space. So many of our evacuees have returned, that the A.R.P. expect to go to new quarters soon. Even then many ground floor rooms have been converted into shelters. So we are doing our best under difficult conditions and look forward to the day when this turmoil shall cease and we can begin to see the new world in the making. Meanwhile we do all we can do fit the children for the great task ahead."

MR. DAVENPORT, whom Miss Watson mentioned as her assistant, glows with pride when he thinks of Canada.

"Words cannot describe the great pleasure I feel at having been instrumental in the initiation of the deep friendship that is growing between your school and Osler Street," he writes. "That we appreciate your generous and spontaneous efforts is only a mild statement. But when I think of the sacrifices you have to make and are making to provide us with the prewar pleasures let me tell you that as an Englishman I glow with pride to feel that Canada is so near to us.

"At the end of July and January the 11-year-olds are sent into the senior schools and since exams, etc., have been absorbing most of our attention, our replies are a little late. However, during the next week or so the new class will be sending a fresh batch of letters in the hope of establishing new pen friends with your children.

"Anything you would like to know (censor permitting) about Birmingham I shall be only too glad to furnish. I can say this, however, that we are having a very mild winter. Even our Minister of Food let it out of the bag by imploring the public to eat more 'greens' and keep the root vegetables in case of harder weather.

"IT'S ALL VERY well extolling our virtues as you do. For our part we think Canada is pretty marvelous with the help it is so unstintingly giving us in food and war equipment, to say nothing of the gallant menfolk so far away from you.

"Things do look much better now and Hitler's headache and intuition are no doubt feeling the

effect of our efforts. Nevertheless, we have become so war-hardened that all the good news is tempered with the feeling that we must keep on at him. I have a little boy, six years old. He stares in wonder at me when I try to explain that once upon a time shops were lit up at night and the lamps in the streets showed one where not to walk! I took him and my eight-year-old girl to the pantomime at Christmas and I was rather struck how they now accept without any demur seeing the remains in central parts of the city. 'Oh, what's that, Pauline?' he asks. She answers, 'That's where a bomb fell'—and that's the end of that."

—Cousin Penny Wise.



Dear Penny Bankers:
Here is a picture of our first founder. She is Marjorie G. Fletcher, 10 years old, and lives in Saanich. Later we shall all of us learn more about one another, but today I want to introduce to you the most important member of our Penny Bank. Without him it wouldn't have been started at all. So, boys and girls of Penny Bank column, may I introduce Wee Willie War Stamp.

He is just a little chap, but the generals of the army, the admirals of the navy, the marshals of the air force, all depend on him.

How many kinds of airplanes can you recognize? Not one can be made without Wee Willie's help.

How many tanks are used by the army? Not one can be built without Wee Willie hard at work.

How many ships are needed to keep our command of the sea? Not one can do its work without Wee Willie at the helm.

But there is one thing Wee Willie War Stamp cannot do, no matter how important he is. He cannot work without you. Have you ever thought of that? It is a wonderful thought, but a frightening one, too. Because it makes you responsible for the ships and tanks and airplanes; makes you important to the generals and admirals and marshals.

Please think that over until we meet next week.

—Cousin Penny Wise.

Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

Indian Chief Found Negroes' Skin Was Not Painted

IN NOVEMBER, 1805, Lewis and Clark and their men set up cabins along with a small fort. They were in the part of the United States now known as North Dakota, and had decided to wait for the winter to pass before going on with their westward journey.

What a winter it proved to be! There was hardly a day when the thermometer stood above zero. On a Monday in December it read 11 below, and the next day it was 21 below. Wednesday saw a mark of 38 degrees below zero. Then, on Thursday, the temperature rose to 20 below and on Friday it had come up to zero. Saturday, however, saw it sink again to 40 degrees below.

DURING the most bitter cold, the men stayed inside their cabins and fort, but several times they ventured out to hunt. A party of perhaps a dozen men would leave camp, and might be gone for three or four days. Captain Clark led one hunting party on a nine-day trip, and returned with three buffaloes, 16 elk and 40 deer!

The hunting was not for sport. The 45 explorers had to be kept in food and the best way to provide food was by shooting large wild animals. From time to time they exchanged presents with nearby Mandan Indians, and they received from the Indians a good supply of corn.

During the winter they learned interesting facts about Indian methods of hunting buffaloes. One of these was to cause a stampede.

A BOLD warrior would cover himself with a buffalo hide, and would let the horns rest on his head. Walking toward a herd grazing within range of a steep cliff, he would act as a "decoy." He would go toward the cliff, and his friends would surround the buffaloes, and shout as loudly as they could. The "decoy" would run toward the edge of the cliff and very likely would be followed by the real buffaloes.

One after another the buffaloes would plunge over the cliff, and would fall to their death. Then the hunters would gather the bodies and drag them to camp. One hunt of this kind might supply a village with enough meat to last two or three months.

WHAT became of the decoy during the stampede? He would escape all harm in many cases. In advance of the hunt he would usually study the area, and would find it possible a good niche or hole to which he might run



The chief tested York's skin to see whether the "paint" would rub off.

for safety. Sometimes there was such a place just over the brink of the cliff, and he would hide there while the buffaloes were leaping over his head. Yet there were times when the bold decoy lost his life by being trampled, and his only reward was to leave his memory as a hero of the tribe.

An amusing event took place during the month of March. A chief from the Minnetaree tribe paid a visit to Lewis and Clark. Speaking through an interpreter, he said:

"I have been told there is a man among you who is black. I think that the persons who told me that are foolish, but I have come to see whether it can really be true."

THE Americans replied that the report was true. To prove their point, they sent for York, the negro who had come along as a servant.

The chief looked at York with great interest, but decided that the dark color of the skin must be due to paint. Wetting the fingers of one of his hands, he tried to rub off some of the "paint," but his efforts were in vain. The dark color simply would not come off.

Even then the chief was hardly willing to believe that anyone with such a skin color existed in the world. York took off his hat and showed his kinky hair, and the Indian—at last—agreed that he must be looking at a man of a different race.

The cold winters of North Dakota freeze the upstream waters of the Missouri River. In 1805 the ice over the river did not break up until April. With the end of the ice in that month, Lewis and Clark decided to go on with their journey. They prepared six canoes to take the place of a large boat with a square sail which had been used the year before.

(Further adventures of the Lewis and Clark expedition will be told next week.)

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The Owl

Friendly little fellow
With your dress of brown,
Often heard my mother say
You're the wisest bird around.
When do you find time to study?
You sleep the livelong day
And when the night creeps in
You're busy keeping mice away.
When we think you're napping,
Do you sit around and think?
Wish you'd answer all my questions,
All you do is wink and blink.
—Stella Frederica Garrison

'Blackie'

A little dog has rounded out The final corner of our home; A lively pup that darts about, Yet shows no tendency to roam; A canine lass, demure and coy, Yet rough enough to please a boy Of 10—and proud to wear the bow A girl of five ties on, just so? A pup that nibbles baby's shoe (But not enough to make 'em cry), Who has a cheery "how'd'ya-do" For every casual passer-by.

We've found that nothing quite fills up A home's last cranny—like a pup!

effect of our efforts. Nevertheless, we have become so war-hardened that all the good news is tempered with the feeling that we must keep on at him. I have a little boy, six years old. He stares in wonder at me when I try to explain that once upon a time shops were lit up at night and the lamps in the streets showed one where not to walk! I took him and my eight-year-old girl to the pantomime at Christmas and I was rather struck how they now accept without any demur seeing the remains in central parts of the city. 'Oh, what's that, Pauline?' he asks. She answers, 'That's where a bomb fell'—and that's the end of that."

—Cousin Penny Wise.

Faithful Donkey Working for Victory

By E. R. YARHAM

STRANGE are the uses of adversity, and they are well illustrated by the news of the donkeys at Margate, resort of thousands of London's trippers in happier days. But now they dwell in a prohibited area and their occupation of carrying happy children and plump matrons for a ride on the sands is gone.

Yet they have not despaired. Indeed, these heroic animals of Margate put us to shame and stir us to action in our half-hearted attempts at salvage. Daily, all weathers, they go round town bearing sacks into which the householders put their salvage. They stop at door after door with perfect placidity; indeed, the job is perfectly suited to their temperament.

This is not the only way in which donkey days have returned in wartime Britain. Sunday mornings now in a certain quiet village, a smart little turnout drives up to the parish church, drawn by "Billy" the donkey, perfectly groomed, who is taken out of well-fed and honored retirement for a few hours every Sabbath now that the family car is laid up. He seems none the worse for it; indeed, he enjoys the jaunt, for everybody makes of him.

NOTHING ESCAPES totalitarian war; it even sets the price of donkeys soaring. This did not bring the poor beasts much happiness during the last war. They were shipped to the continent in droves for work at the front. So in the Middle East today, donkeys are at a premium. There one sees the finest donkeys on earth—not the overworked beasts of the cities, but great beasts of the mountains, with no equals for surefootedness on treacherous paths.

One such was a hero of Gallipoli. In 1938 a statuette to him and his master was unveiled near the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne. Pte. Simpson, with the help of his tireless beast, carried hundreds of wounded men under heavy fire to the dressing station on the beach.

Another donkey is remembered in the British army because for long he did a job faithfully without jibbing. He was "Billy," too, the only donkey on the strength of the army, and he died at Gibraltar early in 1942, after serving 16 years without leave. Billy was "rationed and accommodated" by the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, and his daily fatigue was to draw the laundry cart from the town up and down the steep hill that leads to the army laundry at the south end

New Guinea

WHILE I was chatting with James R. Law, the mayor of Madison, Wis., he told me about some letters he had been getting from Capt. James H. Mackin, an American army officer in New Guinea. The letters sounded so interesting that I asked the mayor to lend them to me for possible use in our column, and he kindly agreed to do so. Here are paragraphs from one of them:

"The natives of New Guinea are both Papuans and Melanesians, but to us they are 'Fuzzy Wuzzies,' or simply 'Fuzzies.' They used to be cannibals, but now we are thankful that their cannibal customs have passed away.

"The Fuzzies have the grandest hair-do's you ever saw. Their kinky hair sticks straight up in the air from four to 14 inches. It looks as if it were as stiff as steel wool, but it really is soft and silky. Many of them put some kind of dye in their hair.

ALL of the Fuzzies have slits cut in their ears, and in the slits they place rings, flowers, bits of palm and other decorations. We intend to learn their language, but now our only native words are 'Davanna heeda?' meaning 'How much?'

"The dress of the natives is interesting. The men wear a sort of short sarong, and the girls and women wear grass skirts. The boys had been looking for an island filled with Dorothy Lamours, but they were disappointed. The features of the women are dark and rough, and the majority of them are tattooed with blue lines.

"All the natives go barefoot, and the skin on the bottom of their feet is like leather. The women have a straight carriage, a result no doubt of carrying things on their heads. They also put packs on their backs, and in moving they transport the household goods. The men come wandering along behind, carrying some small object, or else nothing at all.

ASIDE from the mosquitoes, the rain, the heat and the not-too-varied diet, this is not a bad country. It is just like the movies—tall coconut trees swaying in the breeze, with natives climbing them like monkeys. "Since we are in the malaria belt, we take a pill of atabrine after supper each day. The standard after-supper crack is 'Praise the Lord pass the atabrine!'"

Other notes written by Captain Mackin about New Guinea are so interesting that I plan to publish them next Saturday.

of the Rock. He was born in Morocco and joined the British army in 1925. He had been pensioned off only three months before he died of natural causes. He was 23.

IN MARCH, 1939, "Teddy," the celebrated 25-year-old veteran, passed on. During the last 12 years of his life Teddy had been "introduced" to the King and Queen, when they were the Duke and Duchess of York, to Queen Mary and the two princesses. When Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret accompanied their mother and father to the village of Bucklers Hard, Teddy was one of the first attractions and they fed him with lumps of sugar.

It is good to know that the royal family is friendly towards donkeys, which have been unduly despised in recent times. Jim Duckworth, Donkey King of London, supplied Queen Elizabeth with a donkey and he also sold animals to Lord Longdale and the Rothschild family. Film fame descended on Duckworth when cameraman shot him during a scene in "David Copperfield."

It is said that the first donkey to reach the United States was a gift to George Washington from the King of Spain.

Homeless British Tots Aided By Victoria Junior Red Cross

By O.W.H.

HELLO, BILL! Bet you're proud of your Red Cross team. Victoria sure went "over the top" in the campaign. Must have felt generous on her 100th birthday.

Sure am, Tom; but, say, am I proud of my kids? Their school presented headquarters with a cheque for \$100. Think of youngsters feeling that they have to support the Senior Red Cross!

You don't say! You'd think the Junior Red Cross would be all that they could handle. But tell me, what's this I hear about a Greater Victoria Junior Red Cross campaign next week?

You'd better get informed at first hand. I'll call Betty and Bill Jr. They're in the back yard getting their Victory garden in shape. Those kids never have a spare minute. Now it's the garden. During the winter it was sewing and knitting, making splints and wooden toys and writing Junior Red Cross plays. And salvage, gosh, salvage! Can't leave a newspaper or a magazine, a scrap of string or a drop of cooking grease around for more than a couple of days before they're after mother and me to give it to them to take to school for salvage. But here they are.

Say, youngsters, tell Mr. Jones and me more about the Junior Red Cross campaign you're pulling off next week. Surely one Red Cross campaign is enough in one year.

OPERATE WAR NURSERIES

Well this one's different, Dad. First of all you have to know about war nurseries. This year the Canadian Juniors have practically adopted umpteen little orphans of the blitz in Britain. In fact we are operating 14 war nurseries for the little kids that were almost completely knocked out when the Nazis blitzed the Old Country. But we're particularly proud because the boys and girls of Greater Victoria have decided to make sufficient clothing and raise enough money to keep one of these 14 nurseries going for one year. And all of this work is in addition to what we usually do; helping to buy ambulances and mobile canteens, and to provide other supplies for service men and women in hospital and comforts for those in action and for prisoners of war. And we don't forget to continue helping the physically handicapped children either — those in the Solarium and in other parts of British Columbia whose parents cannot afford to pay for their necessary treatment.

Tell us more about the war nurseries, though. Why can't the orphans' relatives care for them? Why do they have to depend upon you youngsters 6,000 miles away to do the job?

It's like this. Our motto is "I Serve," and we are particularly interested in serving handicapped children. Guess we can imagine what it would be like to be in their shoes! You must remember some of them haven't any relatives.

Li-Col. C. A. Scott, formerly commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Britain, has written a great deal about the war nurseries in The Canadian Red Cross Junior, and from his articles Canadian boys and girls become pretty well acquainted with the little victims of the blitz.

In the Jan. 1943 number you can read "about Sandra, who was born in Feb., 1941. Her father is a fireman and her mother was killed in a big raid on London on May 10 of that year. Sandra, just three months old, was blown on to a fire by the blast of an exploding bomb, and was badly burned about the legs, one of which was deformed owing to a contraction of one of the muscles. She was admitted to hospital for an operation and is now at the nursery; her wounds have almost healed, the bandages are off and the nurses are hoping to teach her to walk now. . . .

"Little Charles was nearly two when he came to the nursery—he is turned three now—and he weighed only 19 pounds. Poor wee chap; his mother was killed in one of the daytime raids early in 1941. She had gone shopping and a bomb fell, destroying all the shops. Charles is quite happy and is losing the troublesome cough he had when he arrived. . . .

BORN DURING RAID

"Then there is Mary Rose. To see her standing with her little hands over her ears you would think she had had them soundly



In sewing class at Central Junior High, girls turn out clothing for homeless British children. Busy at their machines are: Marjorie Sears, Betty Bishop, Lillian Phillips, Lois Foster.

boxed, wouldn't you? But I know she hasn't, for she has been in the nursery's care since she was very small. She was born during heavy raids on London and, although she shows no signs of 'nerves' the noise must have offended her, young as she was, and so the habit of holding her ears has developed. The only time I saw her with her hands down the whole day was when she was sitting on the wall admiring her shoes. And that really is gratifying, because they were a gift from the Canadian Junior Red Cross. They were a pretty red, with little white flowers on the toes, and she was enchanted. If she could speak, I know she would say: 'Thank you, Juniors, they're the prettiest shoes I've ever seen.' Personally, I shall always think of Mary Rose when I see red shoes."

These 14 war nurseries scattered all over England are filled with tiny homeless children under five years of age. Many

of them are orphans and many are suffering from shock, malnutrition or exposure.

Now in order to reach our objective the Juniors of Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria, besides making all sorts of sewn and knitted articles, must raise \$3,500 in addition to what is required for the Crippled Children's Fund and for the other war funds.

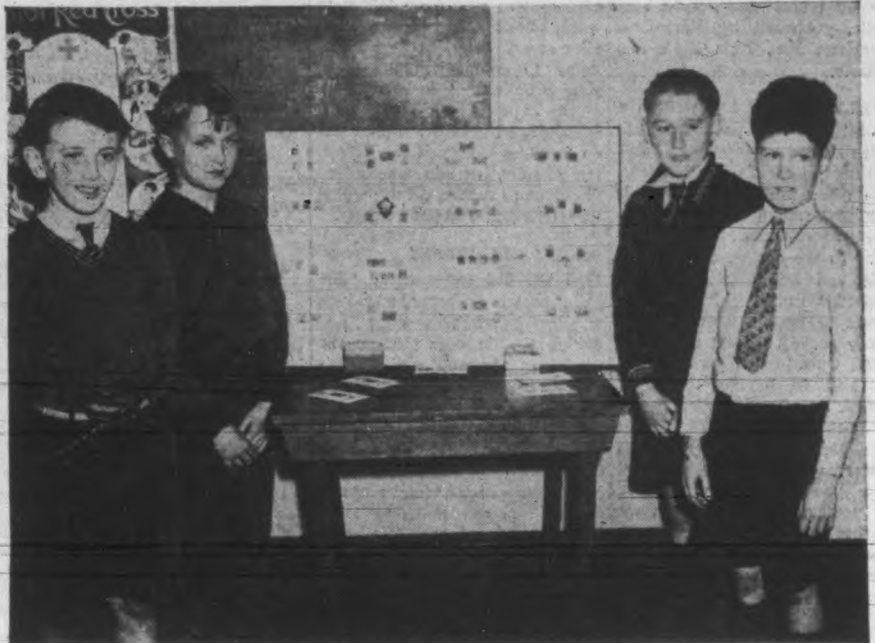
That's where the campaign comes in. From April 12 to 16 some of the schools will be opening their doors to all adult friends so that they may view exhibits and attend concerts and plays, the proceeds from which will help swell the Nursery Fund. Already one school has mailed a cheque for \$1,070 to headquarters of the Junior Red Cross in Vancouver, and many others are steadily reaching their quotas by weekly Penny Sacrifice and other special means.

So now, Dad and Mr. Jones, you try to get some other adults

interested and have them all turn out to our school whenever we put on a Junior Red Cross program for the public. You'll get some first-class entertainment, and it really is your turn now—the adults' turn—to lend support to the Junior Red Cross.

And, by the way, there's someone else in Britain in whom we Juniors are very interested. Guess who! Our patroness, Princess Elizabeth. Just about two months ago she received a consignment of honey as a gift from an Englishman in Argentina for distribution among children in England. Our society was cabled a message about the gift, which concluded as follows: "She (Princess Elizabeth) is specially glad to be able to send some of it to the nurseries supported by the Canadian Junior Red Cross, of which Her Royal Highness is proud to be patron."

So long! We must get back to our Junior Red Cross Victory garden!



Proud, indeed, of their stamp collection are Bryan Bassett, Lloyd Laird, Graham Cox, Hugh Curtis of Grade 5 at Sir James Douglas School. All proceeds go to Junior Red Cross funds.



Reggie Lewis, May Kick, Jean Page and Gordon Field count "Penny Sacrifice" at Central Junior High School, whereby youngsters have raised over \$200 for Junior Red Cross.



THE ENGLISH CHANNEL is now become a narrow body of water surrounded on the French side by a defensive area restricted by Nazi orders and on the English side by an offensive area restricted by order of the Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security.

The announcement by Home Secretary Herbert Morrison in the Commons that the whole east and south coast of England was to a depth of 10 miles a military restricted area, might indicate a continental invasion pointed at the French and Low Countries' Channel coasts. The restrictive order, he said, was issued in anticipation of the possible "use of this country as a base for offensive operations."

This blunt statement, plus the fact that time is running out on

the Allies if they are to make good their 1943 invasion pledge, plus the geographic and military factors that favor a Channel crossing—plus the progress the Allies are making in the Tunisian campaign heighten probability that this—the French side of the English Channel—is the invasion coast. And that the invasion is coming soon.

THE CHANNEL or La Manche, "the sleeve," is famous for its rough crossings, but even at its roughest the little steamers from Southampton, Newhaven, Folkestone and Dover make their schedules.

These boat-train cities may serve as dispatching centres for a Channel invasion and many military observers believe that the resort cities they used to run to will be the continental end

of the Invasion Express.

The navigation problems are comparatively simple and there are literally thousands of fishermen, yachtsmen and amateur sailors in addition to the Royal Navy's navigators who know the Channel, its tides, islands and its hazards as well as Rommel knows the road back from El Alamein.

COASTAL characteristics and the advisability of landing in Brittany or Normandy when you are looking for the most direct road to Berlin, might steer the invasion craft away from the northwest coast of France.

There the coast is rough and rocky. It has been described as similar to Norway's rocky shore, except that it lacks fjords. Sharp cliffs rise from the water's edge or bulk precipitously just inland so as to fence off landing parties.

East of the Cherbourg peninsula the coast loses its rugged characteristics. The pebbly beaches give way to the broad, gentle sand beaches of the resort cities — Deauville, Trouville, Etretat, Fecamp, Dieppe and on up to Boulogne.

THIS INVITING COAST is at its narrowest, east end about 40 miles from England and at its widest—west of the great port of Le Havre—no more than 125 miles from Portsmouth. Except for normal sailing precautions in the channels, the approaches from deep water are easily navigated.

The shallow beaches are ideal for shallow-draft invasion barges to discharge troops in knee-deep water. And inland the terrain does not begin to rise in most places for three or four miles. At Dieppe the heights stand

some four miles back from the shore and it was on these heights the Canadian troops that spearheaded that practice invasion were stopped by heavy Nazi gun emplacements.

One of the primary lessons learned at the Dieppe raid of last summer was that when the Allies invade for keeps they must bring up heavy guns to blast the defenders from the heights.

NORTH AND EAST of Boulogne, where the Channel narrows to the Strait of Dover, the beaches rise to the chalk cliffs of Calais, natural barricade to assaults from the sea. Beyond Calais the cliffs fall away to the sand beaches of Dunkerque and the low coastal levels of Belgium and Holland.

But here sand-bars and shoals make navigation dangerous, keep

deep-draft vessels off shore as they did during the English evacuation. Whatever advantages the welcome of fighting Free Netherlands would give an invasion force might be offset by the off-shore hazards.

One invasion army secures its beachheads on French soil, fine networks of railroads and highways lead inland—up the valleys of the Seine and the Somme to Paris and on to Germany.

Nazi Panzer divisions made good use of these highways in their lightning dash to Abbeville and the sea in 1940. The Germans have admitted that these roads can run both ways by building elaborate road blocks, such as the tank barriers that barred Dieppe's streets, to keep the Allies from reversing in time the flow of traffic.

—PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER.

Shocking Book

"Generation of Vipers," a survey of moral want, by Philip Wylie, published by Farrar & Rhinehart Inc., New York and Toronto.

PHILIP WYLIE has written a brilliant and powerful book which subjects the people of this continent, their habits, customs, beliefs and methods of behavior to a provocative and uncompromising examination. From matriarchy to the churches, from the little red schoolhouse to the Cinderella story, from soap operas to medicine, every facet of our society is held up to the light. Ontario and Quebec took the lead in having the book banned. It will shock nine out of ten people. It will crack open the facade of hypocrisy we all shelter ourselves behind and make you bitterly ashamed of our posturings and the lies we tell ourselves. "Generation of Vipers" is not for spiritual cowards. The reader will receive an overhauling he will not forget.

CASE AGAINST OUR CIVILIZATION

This book must not be read at a single sitting. Those who like science might begin with the chapter called "Uncommon Men." Those who like sex might turn to "A Specimen American Attitude." Haters of the matriarchy are recommended to begin on "Common Women." For pure adventurers, commencement anywhere is suggested. Philip Wylie has written an American scene but this book is about you. It states a case against our American civilization by showing that though we pretend to be Christian and scientific, we are neither. It is time for man to make a new appraisal of himself. His failure is abject. His plans for the future are infantile. The varied forms of civilization in this century are smashing each other. In universality and degree, the war he has finally managed to perpetrate surpasses every past similar social disaster. The church has failed. It failed to create an individual philosophy acceptable to an "educated" modern man.

High in the minds of most of us stands the wall which keeps us from seeing that the reason for our planetary paranoia lies inside each single individual—and not in the system. You have built the wall that will not let you see the truth about yourself. You are the one who is good, complacent, a booster and not a critic. You won't read the papers and collect in your mind the full pile, year after year, of each 365 days' worth of human brutality, greed, stupidity, cruelty and barbarism. You will not allow yourself to realize that the Chinese burning alive in gasoline in Nanking are your responsibility. Ignorance is not bliss—it is oblivion. Determined ignorance is the fastest kind of oblivion. Yours is the most inexplicably determined in all the swing of the centuries. So your oblivion will be the greatest. You who are worried about the possibility of socialist con-

cessions in your precious capitalistic system would do better to worry about your chance of being alive at all. The blasting of Germany to defeat will not solve your problems. The bottling up of the Japs in their islands will not change the score. Peace will do nothing for you to arrest, temporarily, certain specialized liabilities of sudden demise which threatens you and your family.

ABOUT EDUCATION

TO QUOTE the author: "The school is an organism which teaches reading, writing and arithmetic. It does that so the pupil can communicate. These accomplishments should also be taught so the pupil can think but few schools have stumbled upon that notion of education. No teacher, for the past generation, has greeted her roomful of fresh young morning faces with the words: 'It is almost inevitable that a goodly proportion of you will die for your country; arrange your thinking to suit that fact.' Such a greeting would have done wonders in sobering the radio-movie-comic-strip minds and helping them to put first things first. A kid who grows up thinking he may be knocked off to maintain the public franchise maintains that franchise while alive—or is likely to try to."

He claims that "most of the people have been taken with the idea of easy living." Because machines can produce so much, they argue, man must be on the threshold of a cinch. In a world that is engaged in the reckless rush for mass-produced material objects there is neither room nor time for honesty, consideration, integrity of thought, introspection or the operation of conscience. In such a world—democratic, Fascist, Soviet, whatever the form of government—there will be no security because security comes from man's trust of man—man's confidence in man—and the mills cannot manufacture it and the state cannot guarantee it. Only each man, working within himself to the best of his ability can create temporal security. So long as the few basic hungers in man are contented, more goods cannot add anything even to that security.

Much of the book is about people—common Americans, Germans, Jews, professional men, women and a great man, Jesus Christ. "Common man has in his lump the good qualities of uncommon men. What makes common man worthy of note is his occasional, individual rise above the commonplace. His ignorances and vulgarities are tolerated only because they may be supposed to overlie better qualities. Love of liberty is laudable and logically the chief political end of man, so long as it is hitched to responsibilities. Today, common man insists on his right to vote and insists, equally, on the right not to have to know what he is voting about. This folly is pitching all common men rapidly toward the rocks. There is no liberty for a man under any discipline except that which is self-imposed. Any nation which subscribes to liberty and then attempts to maintain a majority who have no discipline of themselves, is destined soon to be without freedom."

A BETTER PEOPLE

THE AUTHOR has used abusive and earthy language in order to say that if we want a better world we will have to have better people. "Balancing the evil, the stupidity, the rapacity and the foolishness of men is the goodness of men. All the goodness there is reposes in them. But goods are incidental to goodness; they cannot be identified with goodness; a dominant concern with goods always blights goodness and leads the way back to despair. The philosophy of the state is only the magnification of the philosophy of the person, and the philosophy of all states only the magnification of the philosophy of one. A new corollary of truth is never evident at once to the masses. That is why minorities must remain vocal. Only through freedom can they educate the masses to enlargements of the fundamental concept. The danger opposing that is the chance it gives minorities to embrace lies—new and old—and to force them upon unwatchful masses or to put them in effect through the political default of masses. That is why a person who does not vote is betraying himself. This is why

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott, of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

AFRIKA KORPS

By D.A.F.
Over the burning desert sands,
Rommel urged his Nazi bands;
"Afrika Korps" he named them, so
Formed to slay the Allied-Foe!
"Africa Korps" we say in English,
But German tongues each tone distinguish
In German words, so go one better;
And sound out clearly every letter;
Thus yokels in the country thorns,
Would say these words, "Af-ri-ka Korps!"
Brave Foes, they're dead—no wit beglimes them;
"Africa Korpses" best describes them!

DEATH AND APRIL

O April, come again!
—Not with the shining lances of the rain—
Not with the weeping dew—
Lest we be only moved to mourn with you,
Who have such bitter daily cause for tears,
Seeing the years
Cannot restore our lost, the proud, the young.
The men of high heart and silver tongue.

But, April, set the hills
With sounding horns of golden daffodils—
Let the clear star
Of jasmine break upon us from afar:
Make ready cup of lily, crown of rose,
And every sweet that blows—
Preach Easter to the darkness of our blind
Bleeding groping anguish of the mind.

Cry, April, in our ear:
"Behold, I bring again the lost and dear—
See how my innocent dead
Are raised again in lovely white and red—
And shall not they your prisoners of the sod
Be raised again by God?
Ah, friend, friend—
Death is the beginning, not the end!"

AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

War Booms Book Prints

By CHARLES LEOPOLDTI

War-time Montreal has become one of the busiest publishing centres in North America.

Cut off from its regular source of supplies in French books and periodicals—Paris—the Canadian metropolis has witnessed the rapid setting-up of about a score of new publishing firms.

Not a week elapses but new books are carted away from Montreal publishing plants. They include well-known French works and reprints as well as a fast-expanding selection of fiction and nonfiction written by French-Canadians.

An ever-increasing number of general interest periodicals, sport and illustrated weeklies, digests and women's journals written and published in French Canada, are replacing those formerly eagerly awaited from France by the voracious readers most French-Canadians are.

Most of the books published in Montreal, either reprints or original works of French writers now residing in the Americas, are simultaneously published here, in

New York, in Buenos Aires and in other cities of Latin America.

"Books out today" often include new literary endeavors by writers as well known as Maurice Dekobra, Andre Maurois, Genevieve Tabouis or Jacques Maritain. Reprints cover a varied field from Charles Beaudelaire's *Fleurs du Mal* to Mme. X's *Secrets of Beauty*. French translations of war books, especially foreign correspondents' diaries and memoirs are frequently published here and meet with the same measure of success they mostly did in the original version.

MORE BOOK PAGES

French newspapers, some of which did not previously publish any "books" page or only an abbreviated one, now carry full pages of reviews sprinkled with literary world chatter and comments.

While the stimulus given book publishing and literature in French-speaking Canada gratifies intellectual leaders, there is a feeling of reasoned "fear" if circumstances should prevent any actual contact and liaison with France over a long period of time.

"We (French-Canadians) are making the best of these difficult times," a well-known French Canadian writer said. "However, we fully realize how precarious may be our intellectual life as long as France remains under the Nazi yoke."

"At best, what we have been doing since we were cut off from our intellectual source may be described as a series of emergency measures. As such they may, like other wartime moves, result in definite improvements of prewar conditions when once more peace will reign over the world."

"We of the older generation do hope in the momentum gathered by French-Canadian literature and publishing during the present conflict for a stronger, revitalized intellectual production here once the war is over. We trust in the younger writers to avail themselves fully of the new opportunities thus created to turn out works which will be a credit to Canada and the pride of the French-speaking world."

Norman Angell, whose "Let the People Know," published by Viking on Jan. 22, carries the title "Sir," before his name and has been a member of Parliament, but he knows America as well as he does England, and better than many Americans.

He ran away from school as a boy, emigrated to America, and worked his way over the country as a farm hand, a cowpuncher, a homesteader and a prospector.

"Let the People Know" is a collection of the "Book of the Month Club" selection for February.

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

THE EARLIEST EVENT Henry Ford remembers happened when he was four years old. His father took him, with the family, to a corner of the barnyard, not far from the Ford homestead at Dearbornville, Michigan, and there, under a fallen oak tree, they found a song sparrow's nest holding four speckled eggs, relates William A. Simonds (in "Henry Ford: His Life—His Work—His Genius").

"The memory lingered in Henry's mind," adds Mr. Simonds, "as did a later one of his father turning the plow aside in order not to disturb a bird's nest in the furrow."

"FROM THAT TIME forward he was a lover of birds. He knew the day in April when the bobolinks returned to Dearborn from the south. On his extensive estate today more than 2,000 bird-houses have been set up. He is able to recognize any native bird after hearing its call. When a bird built its nest in one of the most frequented walks in historic Greenfield Village, 500,000 visitors were asked to detour their steps in order to leave the mother unmolested."

IN DAYS GONE BY, Henry Ford went off for a few weeks' rest with his friends Edison, John Burroughs (the naturalist), and Harvey Firestone (of the fame), and thereby hangs a story—passed along by Mr. Simonds. Here it is:

They were riding through a rural district in a Model T when one of the Mazda globes burned out. Mr. Ford stopped to purchase one. After he had paid for the bulb, he remarked, with a twinkle in his eye: "By the way, you might be interested to hear the man who invented this lamp is sitting out there in my car."

"You don't say! You mean Edison?"

"Yes, incidentally, my name is Henry Ford."

"Do tell! Glad to meet you, Mr. Ford."

FORD'S EYE, still twinkling, noticed the Firestone tires on the rack behind the counter.

"Glad to meet you, sir. One of the other men in the car makes those tires—Firestones."

The dealer's jaw dropped. A hard gleam came in his eye. "Look here, mister. That's enough. If you tell me that old fellow with the whiskers (Burroughs) out there is Santa Claus, I'm going to call the sheriff."

IN THE FIELD of music, to win better audience acceptance, concert artists have invented names of composers for selections of their own," says Curtis D. MacDougall (in his interesting "Hoaxes"). "Most outstanding case was that of the eminent violinist, Fritz Kreisler, who confessed in Feb. 1935, that for 30 years in playing his own works he had credited them to such minor early masters as Vivaldi, Couperin, Porpora, Pugnani, and Padre Martini, saying he had discovered them during his world tours.

"Kreisler explained that, as a young man without a reputation, it would have been impossible for him to offer a program consisting entirely of his own compositions; hence the invention of fictitious names.

"OTHER TWENTIETH century musicians, who have hesitated to rely upon the prestige of their own names appearing too often on their programs are Josef Hofmann, the distinguished pianist, and Sir Henry Wood, eminent British orchestra conductor.

"For years Hofmann sponsored compositions by one Dvorsky, supposed to be a Polish invalid languishing in southern France. Then someone realized that Dvorsky is the Polish translation of Hofmann, whereupon the latter confessed.

"WOOD capitalized upon the glamour which Anglo-Saxons attach to a Slavic name. From October, 1929, until September, 1934, when he confessed, Sir Henry used the name of Paul Klenovsky on his programs as the transcriber of Bach's organ toccata and fugue in D minor as played by Wood's orchestra in Queen's Hall, London.

"Wood explained that Klenovsky was a young man believed to have lived in Moscow whose recent death had robbed the musical world of a genius. About to publish a score of the toccata and fugue five years later, Sir Henry confessed the hoax and added that in the future he intended to use the pseudonym for

all his scoring, as he found the "sky" an attention getter."

THE MARRIAGE of Sir Thomas Beecham, noted orchestra conductor, recalls a London dinner party story of the days when Oscar Hammerstein was competing with Covent Garden for the grand opera public—a venture that ended disastrously for Hammerstein. Lady Cunard, an American by birth, did her best to help her fellow-countryman, and it was she, as I recall, who arranged the dinner. At all events, she was seated between Mr. Asquith, who was then Prime Minister, and Sir Thomas Beecham, who, as everybody knows, is the son of the famous pill maker. During the dinner, Hammerstein—the irrepressible and unpredictable Oscar—passed a note across to Lady Cunard. It read:

"I note you are sitting between the Prime Minister and the Prime Minister."

AN AMUSING STORY about the dedication of General Lew Wallace's famous book "Ben Hur" is related by Ida M. Tarbell (in her autobiography, "All in the Day's Work"). It seems that General Wallace's original dedication read: "To the Wife of My Youth."

After the book was published, Mrs. Wallace sent this self-explanatory letter to the publisher: "Because of inquiries of correspondents as to the number of wives General Wallace has had, I have thought best to instruct you to add to the dedication of 'Ben Hur,' making it:

"To
The Wife of My Youth
who still abides with me."
"This with General Wallace's consent."

IT IS AMAZING how often the most familiar sayings and songs are misquoted," says Julie Eldeshelm (in "Editor At Work"—useful little book for budding authors). "To make assurance doubly sure" is the way most people quote the line from Shakespeare, and yet the correct version is, "to make assurance double sure." And almost everyone makes mistakes in the words of the familiar song by Ben Jonson, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The third line of that lyric is not "Or leave a kiss within the cup," and he did not say, in the penultimate line, "But might I of love's nectar sip," as John McCormick used to sing it, even in his Victor record of the song. It reads, "But might I of Jove's nectar sup."

THE RELUCTANCE of some juries to convict prisoners tried by them, no matter how damning the evidence may be, prompted the late Sergeant A. M. Sullivan, noted Irish barrister, to recall an amusing sequel to such a verdict (in his memoirs, "Old Ireland"). At the end of a very bad stabbing case tried before Justice Adams, in the County of Limerick, the usual verdict "Not Guilty," having been returned, the judge said to the accused:

"Michael, I have now to discharge you. These 12 gentlemen on my left say that you are not guilty. Take a good look at them, Mike, so that you may know them again, for if you treat any of them the way you have treated the prosecutor in this case, you will not get one hour's imprisonment from me, even if you are convicted for it."

WHEN Daniel Webster went to Washington in 1816 most congressmen, remarks Claude M. Fuess (in his biography of Webster), lived in boarding houses where for \$15 a week they had attendance, wood, candles, food and plenty of brandy and whisky was placed on the table in decanters without extra charge.

What we've got to make certain is that Germany and Japan will never be able to start this sort of thing again.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

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Eyewitness Account of Toulon:

Nazi Sailors Howl With Rage As French Fleet Destroyed

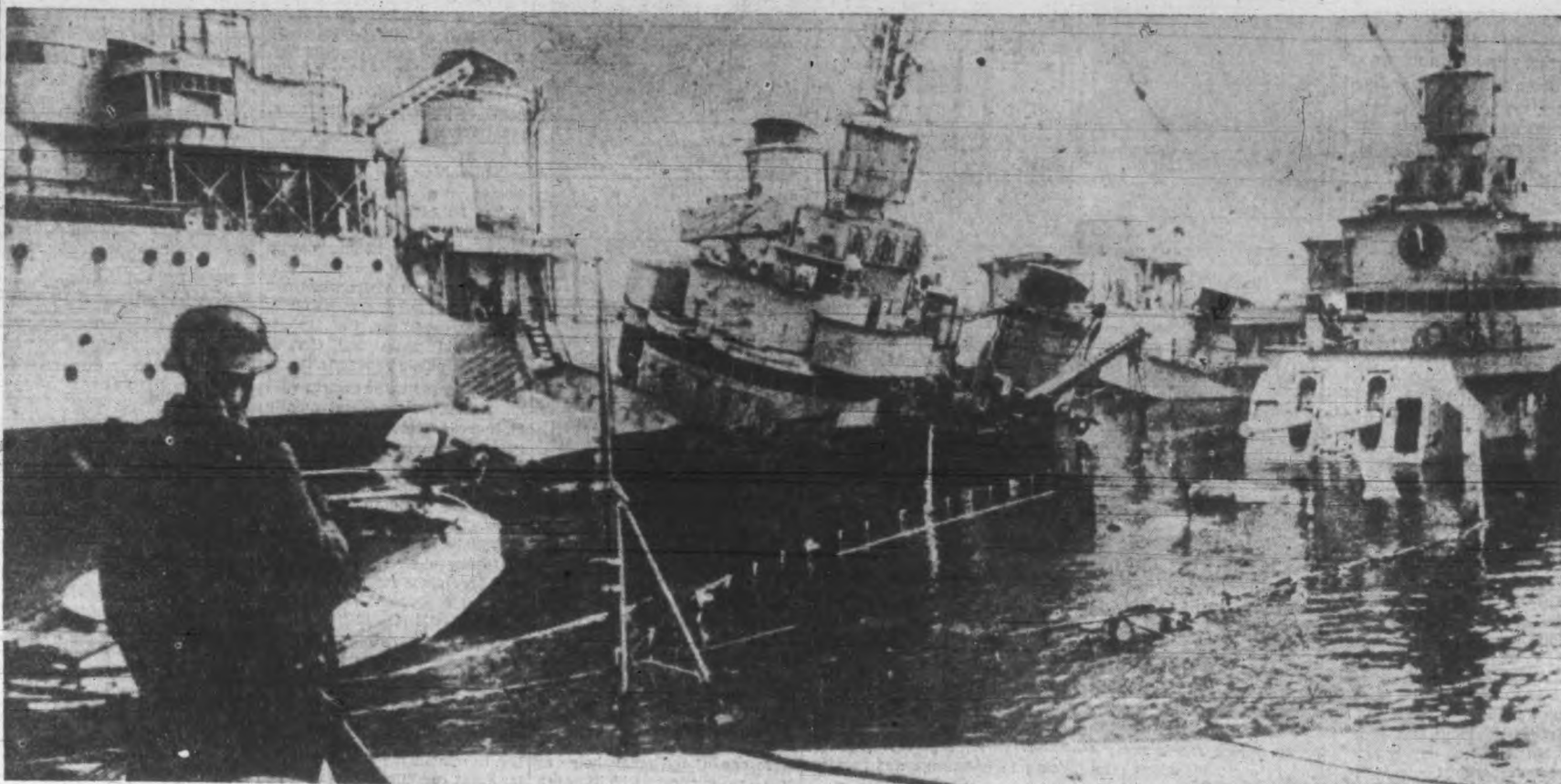
A FRENCH OFFICER who was present at Toulon when the French war fleet was sunk by the French themselves rather than allow it to fall, as intended, into the hands of the Germans, told the story of its end in a BBC broadcast. He addressed his countrymen in French, and the title of his talk was, "What the French Did Not Know."

"When, on the evening of Nov. 27," said the French officer in his broadcast, "France learned of the drama of Toulon, there was a double feeling of mourning and of joy throughout the country: the French fleet had fired on the Germans—the French fleet had sunk itself!"

"Many points have remained unexplained for the French. What the French have not known is that on the evening of Nov. 26 Admiral Marquis, maritime prefect, had been called to a conference with the Germans beyond the entrenched camp of Toulon.

"What the French have not known is that at 1 o'clock in the morning of the 27th, one of the officers on duty at the maritime prefecture was called to the telephone. 'Admiral le Luc speaking. In case of the arrival of the Germans, you are ordered not to sink the fleet.' To this the officer replied, 'Admiral, I do not recognize your voice.' 'All right, I will call Admiral Abrial.' Then came a second summons. 'Admiral Abrial speaking. I confirm the order not to sink the fleet.' 'Admiral, I do not recognize your voice,' said the officer for the second time, adding, 'It is impossible for me to transmit an order given in such circumstances.'

"Early in the night, German airplanes began to circle over the port. The troops ashore and the sailors took up their fighting posts. At 5 o'clock in the morning enemy armored troops and armored cars carrying German sailors broke into the entrenched



ONCE PART OF THE GREAT FRENCH FLEET, THESE SMALL DESTROYERS REST ON THE BOTTOM OF THE TOULON HARBOR WITH DECKS AWASH

camp. A tank smashed down the door of the maritime prefecture. Soldiers swarmed over the walls of the arsenal by means of ladders. Other German soldiers climbed into trees with sub-machine guns. The French opened fire. One of the cruisers fired point blank at a tank and destroyed it. Admiral de Laborde had given the order to sink the fleet.

"Three minutes had hardly

passed when the ships began to blow up. During many hours, flames leaped into the sky and explosions followed one another. "What the French have not known is that the German sailors, who had been organized into crews, with designated ships that they were to take over, howled with rage on the quays before the spectacle of gigantic destruction.

"Nothing was spared, mine-

sweepers, tugs, port installations, mazout reservoirs, shore batteries—everything was destroyed. What the French have not known is that the Germans instantly pilaged the food stores, going so far even as to steal the condensed milk in the schools sent by the Americans for French children. "Surrounded by the Germans, officers and sailors marched through Toulon like prisoners. The crowd cried, 'Vive la France'

and sang the Marseillaise. "The Germans announced later that some 20 ships could be made seaworthy. This was false. "What the French have not known is that the Reich, since the total occupation, had forced Vichy to keep the ships in port alongside the quays. "Destruction aboard was perfect and perfectly carried out. All that remains afloat is three old destroyers withdrawn from serv-

ice. "What the French have not been able to see, as I was able to see next day in Toulon, was the French officers. The two sleepless nights of terror had aged them as few disasters can age men. Disciplined to a point of blindness, and because they had not had the courage to disobey, they found themselves driven to the suicide of their fleet. They could not pardon a government

which had made of them during two years the instrument of a national error. "One of the superior officers, a loyal Breton, hard and honest, had these simple words, 'The French fleet is dead. Long live the French fleet! The French fleet is that fleet that fights on.' "It is this that I repeat to all Frenchmen, 'The French fleet is dead. Long live the French fleet, the fleet that is fighting!'

Rumors of War

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER
RUMORS, insidious weapons of the war of words, spread either unwittingly or maliciously, could hamper the war effort. The psychology of rumors and how to combat them is revealed in material prepared for men in the armed services by a U.S. National Research Council subcommittee. It is contained in a book soon to be published by the Infantry Journal under the title, *Psychology for the Fighting Man*.

Need for secrecy about activities of the armed forces provides fertile ground for rumors, the psychologists point out. And it doesn't matter that the stories don't make sense. It doesn't matter that they have been told over and over about different peoples and places through many years and many wars. The stories are still being told by many and being believed by some.

Civilized countries in normal times have better sources of news than rumor. They have the radio and the newspapers. But in times of stress and confusion rumor emerges and becomes rife, still further increasing the confusion. At such times you may find two different kinds of news in competition—the press and radio versus the grapevine.

SECRECY AND RUMORS
Especially do rumors spread when war requires secrecy on many important matters. Then the press and radio are censored. The customary sources of news no longer give out enough information. Since the people cannot learn through legitimate channels all that they would like to learn or are anxious to learn, they pick up "news" wherever they can get it. Rumor thrives. It thrives everywhere—in the army as well as among civilians. Military leaders have to guard against rumor, because it disrupts carefully prepared plans and may even lead to panic and defeat.

The Germans have long used rumor in psychological warfare. It is very effective because it comes to the hearer without appearing to be propaganda. It

comes self-propelled, as all rumors do. What starts as a short-wave broadcast in Germany, or a story planted by a German agent, perhaps in a newspaper of a neutral country, is presently being told by Canadians in Canada. Its German origin is completely lost. The hearer cannot ask for evidence because the teller never claims to have evidence. He is repeating only what he heard, and belief is easier than disbelief, especially if hope or fear supports the rumor.

WAR OF WORDS

These are the ways in which rumor is used in the war of words:

(1) For disruption. Rumor can be made to play havoc with morale. The Germans helped to disrupt French morale in this manner. They alternated optimistic rumors with the pessimistic. In the confusion of the German attack most of the French kept shifting between elation and despair. Soon they no longer knew what to believe, ending up in utter uncertainty and more confusion.

Propagandists also start rumors to create distrust among allies, or to increase disunity within a country. Necessary co-operation can be ruined merely by the rise of plausible suspicions. Rumor never proves anything. It does its work if it creates distrust.

(2) As a smoke screen. Rumor can hide the truth. The technique is to tell so many secrets that the true secret cannot be detected among all the conflicting reports. The Germans are past masters at this sort of letting many conflicting "inside stories" slip out of Germany into the countries they wish to confuse.

(3) For discrediting news sources. This is a special technique.

During the second year of the war, the British tried several times to bomb the chief railroad station in Berlin. They failed, but the Germans planted "unconfirmed reports" that the British had succeeded. When these ru-



mors came back to England, the British took them as confirmations of their success and broadcast them. Then the German Ministry of Propaganda took American newspaper men to the scene to prove that the British statements were not true, thus discrediting the broadcast.

(4) As bait. Rumor may be used to learn the truth.

The Japanese may try to start rumors about Allied losses in a naval engagement. They do not know what the losses were and they wish to know. The rumors may spread, affecting morale. If the Allied governments, to bolster morale, then broadcast the truth, the Japanese have the information they wanted.

SEVERAL KINDS

Rumors differ according to whether desire or fear or hate gives them force. Here are these three most common kinds:

(1) The pipe-dream rumor depends on wishful thinking. "There's nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." There is pleasure in believing and repeating what you hope is true. Three common pipe-dream rumors in February of 1942 were these: "The Japs do not have enough

oil and war supplies to last six months."

"There will soon be a revolution in both Germany and Italy."

"Lloyds of London and Wall Street are betting 10 to 1 that the war will be over by fall."

(2) The bogey rumor is the opposite of the pipe-dream. It expresses a fear, not a wish. Examples of this for early 1942 are:

"The Germans have a new secret weapon against which there is no defence."

"The entire Pacific coast is completely devoid of anti-aircraft defences."

(3) The wedge-driving rumor, perhaps the most dangerous of all, is the rumor that attempts to create hostility and distrust between Allies, or between particular groups within a country. It, too, depends on an emotion, hostility. People repeat it because they dislike a nation or a group. A couple of last year's examples are:

"Churchill blackmailed Roosevelt into provoking war with Japan."

"The British never fight with their own troops, only with their colonialists and those from Allied nations."

TALES OF HATE

The U.S. Office of War Information has published a list of the targets at which the 1942 crop of wedge-driving rumors—the "hate rumors"—were aimed. They were: Army administration, business, Catholics, defence workers, draft boards, English, farmers, Jews, labor, negroes, profiteers, rationing boards, Red Cross (blood donor service), Russia and unions.

Rumors thrive on fertile soil. What soil is fertile?

A community, a city, or an army moved by common emotions is fertile soil. And war is a circumstance that produces this state. Then men share the hope of victory, the fear of defeat, and hostility against both the enemy and all others who threaten them with failure. A rumor that gives expression to these emotions is easy to tell, easy to hear.

ACTIVITY NEEDED

Rumor is encouraged by discontent, frustration, boredom and idleness. That is why rumor spreads so easily in small communities, like prisons and hospitals, and sometimes in camps. Men really need to be active, and idleness puts them under tension. Gossip and rumor pro-

vide release for this tension—a certain amount of release, although it is not very satisfying.

Every leader of troops can fight rumor and boredom by keeping his men busy, even though they are trained and ready for action and forced to wait through the months until a new fighting front can be established. If you are an enlisted man, welcome work. It's better for you.

Expectation fosters rumor. Men are eager for news, eager for action, eager to hear of victories, eager to be off to the war. If no one feeds them facts, they will take half-facts as better than nothing. Men readily believe what previous events or experiences have prepared them to believe; they discount stories contrary to what they expect.

HARDY RUMORS

Surprisingly enough, the rumor you hear today as if it were fresh news may be a veteran of many wars dressed up in modern uniform. It was told in 1918, it may have been told in 1861 or even in 1776. Here is one such in the modern version:

"An American prisoner in Japan writes home that he is well. At the end of his letter he asks that his family save the stamp on the letter for his collection. So the family soak the stamp off, and beneath it they find the message: 'They have cut out my tongue.'"

Rumors persist in this way because the human needs, the fears and hopes and hatred that the rumor satisfies, are very much the same from generation to generation.

The persistent rumor in 1915, that Russian troops had been seen in England, lived because the British wished it to be true. Its cousin in 1942, the rumor in Russia that the British were landing forces to defend Russia, may crop up again and again for the same reason.

Other reasons why rumors become "perennials," cropping up year after year, and in war after war, are because they are timely, natural, easy to remember, easy to repeat, plausible but not too plausible to be impressive, and unverifiable.

To survive for posterity, rumor, like other more reputable forms of literature, must have qualities that command attention. It must have punch, it must be striking with maybe a wry and

unexpected twist like the slogan, "England will fight to the last Frenchman." It is helped tremendously by humor, for everyone notices, remembers, and repeats a good story.

"The British could not use the American tanks that they got because Americans make tanks without reverse gear." It is natural for an American to chuckle over a rumor like that, remember it, and repeat it, because it is obviously funny—it is only subtly malicious.

METHODS OF CONTROL

Officers or officials, who must try to control rumor among their men or in dealing with civilian populations, will find these rules, based on scientific observation, helpful.

(1) Insure good faith in official communications. If the public loses confidence in the reliability of the communiques of the armed forces, and of the press and radio, the rumors begin to spread fast.

(2) Develop faith in leaders. People can stand censorship and lack of news when they feel sure that they are not being told falsehoods and that what is held back is held back for good reason. That applies to all leaders from the President to the humblest schoolteacher, from the general to the corporal.

(3) Present as many facts as possible. Let the press and radio give as full and circumstantial news as they can without giving too much aid to the enemy. Let the armed forces do the same. Men want facts. When they can't get facts, they take rumor.

(4) Keep men and women busy. Prevent idleness and monotony. Empty minds are easily filled with untruths and worries. Idle hands make busy tongues.

(5) Fight rumor-mongering. Campaign against rumor. Expose it as enemy propaganda. Discredit specific rumors as inaccurate and false. Caricature rumor-mongers. There is also the Rumor Clinic, one of which has been operating in Massachusetts. The clinic collects all the rumors it can get hold of from interested citizens, from persons who monger their rumors to the clinic, from men like bartenders who hear lots of idle talk. Then it investigates them, publishes them, refutes or corrects them, and incidentally, by showing that rumors are usually false, ridicules them. (Copyright, 1943)

Britain's Rulers Know Chill of Fuel Shortages

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON.

AUSTERITY (characteristic Britticism for tough, war-time living conditions) reigns at Buckingham Palace these days. Gone are the pomp and circumstance, the liveried footmen, gold plate, blazing chandeliers, roaring log fires and most of the other attributes that once glamorized the Royal Family's residence.

Today the King and Queen live in a six-room apartment—most of Buckingham has been closed up since the bomb fell in the quadrangle. Their food is rationed and their fires are lit only on the chilliest days. A few elderly footmen, one lady-in-waiting and a woman-of-the-bedchamber, who is really a residential private secretary, make up their very meagre court.

The Queen, like most of the women in England, works at two jobs—keeping a home and doing war work. Her average day is longer than that of many a factory or munitions worker, and her deep-rooted sense of duty has prompted her to endure the same privations of rationing and fuel-saving as her subjects.

Take a typical day for the Queen. An early riser, she spends a scant hour at breakfast with the King and her two daughters, the Princess Elizabeth and Margaret. Her business day begins by conferring with the master of the household, concerning the



The Windsors at home. King George reads as Queen Elizabeth takes a mother's interest in the soldier's sweater being knitted by Princess Elizabeth, while Princess Margaret Rose, seated by the fireplace, looks on.

day's schedule, menus and other domestic problems.

ATTENDS TO MAIL

By 10 o'clock she is ready to attend to her mail, which comes from people of all circumstances

the world over. Mothers, especially, write to tell her of their troubles, aspirations and appreciation for all that the Queen is doing to encourage and comfort them.

Once the mail is disposed of, the Queen is ready to give an audience to some distinguished visitor or receive a delegation from one of the many home or overseas services, which are a

very special interest of hers.

Luncheon, around 1.30, is as short as it is frugal. Never consisting of more than two courses, it adheres strictly to rationing regulations. Only occasionally, when some high-ranking official is being entertained, do they serve game or poultry from the royal preserves.

Afternoons, accompanied by a lady-in-waiting, the Queen visits women working in plants or makes an official call with the King. And when the royal pair makes a tour, a 12-hour day is no exception. But, the Queen prefers impromptu visits when she can meet the workmen under ordinary conditions, than to appear amid pomp and circumstance at public functions.

Evenings, as is the custom with most families, are spent quietly at home. Sometimes there are guests, but more often the Queen passes several hours with her daughters in the music-room, reading or planning their wardrobe. Two growing girls present just as great a problem to her as to any other mother in England, for they receive no more clothing coupons than does any ordinary citizen.

And though Queen Elizabeth may prefer to spend hers on a dark and durable ensemble, she continues to wear the delicate pastel colors so long associated with her, because her people want her to remain the same, no matter what conditions prevail.

Table Aids in Estimating Canning Sugar Requirements

HOUSEWIVES, attention! Have you filled out your application for sugar for canning? All application cards for sugar for canning and making jams and jellies must be in the hands of your local ration board not later than April 15.

You will remember that the Department of Agriculture recommends canning fruit in preference to making jam or jelly because: 1. More fruit can be put up with less sugar and at less cost. 2. Canned fruit retains more

of the vitamin value of the fresh fruit.

Many inquiries have been received by the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, as to the number of quarts of canned fruit that can be made from the various boxes and baskets of fruit the housewife buys. The Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, gives the following as approximate yields—they will vary slightly with the individual canner, depending upon the way the fruits are packed in the sealers.

1. BERRIES	12 quart boxes	12 qts.
	*24 pint boxes (crate)	12 qts.
2. APRICOTS	* Box (crate)	11 qts.
3. CRABAPPLES	6 quart basket (flat)	4 qts.
	11 quart basket (flat)	9 qts.
	* Box	23 qts.
4. CHERRIES	6 quart basket (flat)	5 qts.
	* 4 basket (crate)	15 qts.
	* Small box	11 qts.
	* Large box	18 qts.
5. PEACHES	6 quart basket (heaped)	5 qts.
	* Box (crate)	10 qts.
6. PEARS	6 quart basket (heaped)	5 qts.
	11 quart basket (flat)	7 qts.
	* Box	23 qts.
7. PLUMS	6 quart basket (flat)	4 qts.
	6 quart basket (heaped)	6 qts.
	* Box (crate)	9 qts.
	* 4 basket (crate)	12 qts.
8. ITALIAN PRUMES	6 quart basket (flat)	4 qts.
	6 quart basket (heaped)	6 qts.
	* Small box	9 qts.

Note: *British Columbia fruit

containers.

Bonds Suggested As Bridal Gift

It isn't easy to choose a wedding gift in these days of shortages. Besides, many young couples are not setting up house-keeping because the husband is off to the war.

The perfect solution is Victory Bonds. Your money invested in them will buy equipment for the man who fights for you. When the war is won, they will help furnish a home for him to come to. Meanwhile, those Victory Bonds will be earning for the young people double the interest paid on funds placed in a bank account.

A use can be found for pipe cleaners other than cleaning pipes. They hold the stems of vines and plants in inside window boxes firm and close to a trellis without harm.

DOROTHY Don't Meddle DIX SAYS: In Other's Lives

ONE OF THE MOST difficult of all the virtues to practice is to keep our fingers out of other people's pies, yet our failure to do this brings on wars, wrecks homes, and makes countless thousands mourn. We are willing to do everything else in the world for those we love, except to let them alone. We will slave for them, sacrifice for them, give them our last penny, but we will not deny ourselves the pleasure of trying to boss them. We want them to be happy and prosperous, but they must be happy and prosperous in our way, or else we are bitterly hurt and disappointed.

Our insistence on regulating the conduct of others is the more inexplicable because few of us have made such shining examples of success of our own affairs that it entitles us to set the pattern for others. But personal achieve-

ment seems to have no bearing on the subject. There isn't a penniless tramp who couldn't tell the secretary of the treasury exactly how to run the finances of the country. There isn't a dowdy woman who isn't hurt when her daughters refuse to let her pick out their clothes for them.

EVEN SHOCKS DON'T INDICATE EVILS

This mania that we have for interfering in the affairs of others is at the bottom of most of our troubles, yet, curiously enough, we do not realize it. When some catastrophe happens to us, such as losing a friend, or our marriages going blooey, or our children showing us no affection and trying to get away from us at the earliest possible moment, we do not even recognize that it is because we did not keep our meddling hands off of them.

The people who complain that they are lonely and that they have no friends never even suspect that it is because they made their friendship a tyranny. The minute they established close relations with others they began dictating to them about how they should conduct their business and treat their husbands and wives, and whom they should know, and what they should have for dinner, and no one would stand for it.

When mother sees Alice is drifting into old maidenhood and that Mary is a bitter, disgruntled, dissatisfied wife, she can't understand how it happened when they were such pretty, attractive, light-hearted girls. She never dreams of blaming herself for it, or thinks that if she hadn't kept Alice from marrying the poor boy she was so much in love with, and who has since made so much money, she might have been a happy wife, riding in her own limousine instead of hopping buses to go to work every day. And that if she hadn't urged Mary into marrying a man, she didn't care for just because he was a good catch, she would not be yawning herself to death with boredom.

FATHER'S INFLUENCE MAY HURT SON

Nor does it occur to father that the reason John is a failure is because he tried to make him a lawyer when Nature had made him a mechanic, and that if he had just let the boy follow his own inclinations he might have been an inventor, and certainly he would have been a contented, independent man instead of a ne'er-do-well who could never make a living.

That the refusal of husbands and wives to grant each other any personal liberty is first aid to divorce is a matter of common knowledge. The wife raising ructions every time her husband stays down town to have dinner with an old friend; her ceaseless admonitions about dropping cigarette ashes on the floor; her supervision of his diet, and her gen-

Recipes Make Best Use Of Foods Available



Marmalade bread makes that single cup of coffee go farther.

NO LONGER is it possible to plan menus a week in advance and have them appear on the table exactly as scheduled.

War-time food supplies are too uncertain for that, but it certainly doesn't follow that the 1942 housewife serves meals that have no plan behind them. She knows too well the importance of proper nutrition to the well-being of her family for that. But keeping nutritional values in mind, menus and market lists must be sufficiently flexible these days so that the best use may be made of the foods that are available.

The Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture suggests a menu for lunch or supper, planned around available foods. You'll want to use the recipes in other combinations too. They are extra good and none of them make undue demands on rationed foods.

erally treating him as if he were a moron, have broken up more homes than sirens and drink combined. Husbands feeling that they have a right to make their wives literally obey them and ask their permission to go to see mother, or buy a pink dress, keeps thousands of women toying with the idea of getting a ticket to Reno.

And there would be no in-law problem if the parents on both sides would say: "Bless you, my children. Be happy in your own way. Gratify your own tastes. Run your homes to suit yourselves. It is your fight, not mine." Strange, isn't it, when our personal liberty means more to each one of us than anything else on earth, when our happiness consists so much in doing little things the way we want to do them, that we are not willing to grant that privilege to others. We are not even willing to let them worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences.

Carrot Chowder
Tomato Jelly Salad
Cheese Muffins
Swiss Roll
Milk or other Beverage

Carrot Chowder

Two tablespoons fat, 1 medium onion, minced, 2 cups diced potato, 2 cups diced carrot, 2 cups boiling water, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon fat, melted, 2 cups hot milk.

Melt fat in soup kettle, add onion and cook 5 minutes without browning. Add potatoes, carrots and water, cook till vegetables are tender, add seasonings. Blend flour with melted fat, add hot milk. Add to vegetables and cook 3 minutes longer or until slightly thickened. Garnish with chopped parsley if desired. Serves six.

Cheese Muffins

Two cups pastry or 1½ cups all-purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of paprika, ¼ cup grated cheese, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons mild flavored fat, melted. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add cheese and paprika. Beat egg and add milk. Make a depression in the flour mixture, pour in the egg and milk mixture. Stir as little as possible in mixing. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Sprinkle with additional grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 to 400 degrees F., 20 to 25 minutes. Makes one dozen medium muffins.

Swiss Roll

Three eggs, well beaten, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 3 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, pinch of salt. Beat eggs very light, add vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together, fold into beaten eggs. Pour into an 8x8-inch cake pan that has been lined with greased

Extra Coffee Flavors Dishes

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NO MATTER how carefully you plan, there are usually a few drops of coffee left over. Collect them in a covered glass jar and keep in refrigerator. Use this coffee as a flavoring in baking and puddings.

Try this cookie recipe. They pack and keep well and therefore can be sent to the boys away in camp.

Oatmeal Cookies

(About two dozen large cookies) One and a half cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon baking soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon or allspice, ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses, 1 egg, unbeaten, ¼ cup leftover coffee, 1½ cups rolled oats, ½ cup chopped nutmeats, 1 cup seeded raisins.

Mix and sift flour, salt, baking soda and cinnamon or allspice. Blend shortening and sugar. Add molasses and blend.

Add egg and beat well. Stir in coffee and add oats, nuts and raisins. Drop from tablespoon on greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

One good cup of coffee will seem like more if you serve some delicious bread with it. Try this special recipe to make that rationed cup go further.

Orange Marmalade Bread

(One loaf)

Three cups sifted flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup finely-chopped nut meats, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, ¾ cup orange marmalade.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Stir in nut meats. Combine well-beaten egg, milk, orange rind and marmalade, and stir in dry ingredients. Mix well. Bake in greased 8x4-inch loaf pan, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1½ hours. Cool before cutting.

New Bridge Rules Summarized

PART I

GEOFFREY MOTT-SMITH, secretary of the National Laws Commission of the American Contract Bridge League, has summarized the chief differences between the 1935 laws of contract bridge and the revision of the code effective April 1, 1942, as follows:

SCORING

A bonus of 50 points for making a doubled contract has been added. This bonus does not change with vulnerability or redoubling. If a bridge game terminates before a rubber is finished, a side having a part score toward game will receive a premium of 50 points. The penalty of 50 points for looking at a quitted trick has been abolished.

DEFINITIONS

"Declarer's partner" becomes once more "dummy." (The 1935 code introduced the former term in an effort to avoid confusion between the dummy player and the dummy hand.) The terms "authorized opponent," "L.H.O." (left-hand opponent), "R.H.D." (right-hand defender), are set up to deal with new handling of irregularities.

IRREGULARITIES

Either partner may draw attention to an adverse irregularity,

but only one may enforce a penalty, or choose between penalty and condemnation. This "authorized opponent" of the offender is in general "L.H.O." (formerly, either partner could draw attention to the error and also insist upon penalty instead of condemnation.)

CALLING A LEAD

Wherever declarer is empowered, as a penalty for a defender's irregularity, to call a lead, the phrase now reads "require or forbid."

ILLEGAL INFORMATION

Detailed laws have been added on penalties and procedure if a player by word or gesture gives his partner illegal information as to his cards, intentions, or desires.

CONDOMENMENT

New provisions explain the status of various irregular bids and plays if they are condoned. The blanket provision that "if an improper call is condoned it stands as regular" was found to leave many questions unanswered.

CALL OUT OF ROTATION

A major change has been made in the penalty for a call out of rotation. A new law defines "rank and disposition of certain improper calls which are not subject to penalty as calls out of rotation." A distinction is made as to whether a player calls out of turn ahead of his partner or ahead of R.H.O. (his right-hand opponent.) In the former case, his partner is barred for the rest of the auction. But if the erroneous call is made at R.H.O. turn, partner of the offender must pass at his next turn but may thereafter re-enter the auction. (The old law barred the partner for the duration, in both cases.)

War Kitchen



Combine grapefruit, green cabbage and watercress with cubed left-over meat for nutritious surprise.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
THESE TWO RECIPES will provide essential protein and vitamins at minimum cost.

Grapefruit Meat Slaw

(Serves 6)

One cup salad oil, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, few grains sugar, few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 cups cubed cooked meat (equals about one pound), 4 cups shredded cabbage, 2 cups grapefruit sections, watercress.

Combine salad oil, vinegar, salt, mustard, paprika, Worcestershire sauce, sugar, pepper and onion; beat with rotary beater until well mixed. Chill 15 minutes. Pour dressing over meat; chill 15 minutes. Drain meat, reserving dressing. Combine dressing with cabbage. Pile cabbage in salad bowl. Arrange meat in centre on cabbage; around edge of bowl arrange grapefruit and watercress.

This substantial chowder comes from the Nutrition Division of the American Red Cross.

Vegetable Chowder

(Serves 6)

One-quarter pound fat salt pork, diced; 2 small onions, 2 carrots, 2 potatoes, ½ green pepper, 2 stalks celery, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 cups milk (or 1½ cups evaporated milk and 1½ cups water), salt to taste.

Place diced salt pork and onions cut in small pieces in bottom of soup kettle and brown slowly. Add carrots, pepper, potatoes, celery cut fine. Add water to cover, about 2 cups. Allow to simmer 15 minutes, or until vegetables are thoroughly done. Mix flour with cold milk and add to vegetable mixture. Add salt. Stir until thick. Place in double boiler over hot water until ready to serve. This may be made with one cup more of milk if a thinner chowder is desired. Garnish with parsley or paprika.

India: Britain's Headache

VIII

Our Part in India's Freedom

By H. G. WYATT

LET US NOW remind ourselves of the nature of the problem in its barest outline. The British government has been in accord in their open invitation to the Indian party leaders to form, by agreement among themselves, a government that can take over charge after the war, but have been unwilling to remove or reconstitute the present government unless and until the most important groups in India are able to agree in providing an alternative. They have been unwilling to abandon a continent to the anarchy which Mr. Gandhi, among other Indian leaders, has anticipated as the result of British withdrawal in default of this agreement, considering that several large groups (each many times the population of Canada) have been sharply divided on that very issue.

The British Parliament, in which all British parties are represented, has by an overwhelming majority backed this offer; no group of Tories could turn it down even if they wanted to.

No present government in control, whether it be British or Indian, committed, as the British Parliament is committed, to the cause of India's freedom, can so far betray its trust as to surrender a continent to the risk of anarchy in freedom's name, abused though it may be for not doing so by crowds of irresponsible onlookers who use the resources of ignorance and prejudice to aid the enemy in promoting disunity between the peoples of the United Nations.

For we have to remind ourselves that Canadians and Americans are late comers in the school of international affairs; as one of the Indian leaders speaking of would-be American interventionists said a short while back, "I do not think they know enough about us, or understand sufficiently the position as it is here and now, to be able to say what should be done in India."

WE CANNOT, however, afford to remain in ignorance. True as it is that nothing but harm could come from active intervention now—now is not the time "for an international body representing the Allied Nations to meet and assist in the establishment of a provisional government of India"—it is none the less true that in any new world order following the war, each will have a part in the good will of all, and the peoples of North America will incur some measure of definite responsibility for promoting the peace and freedom of the peoples of Asia across the seas.

But vain will be the counsels of the wise, unless we, the people, heed them, unless, that is, we are prepared to exchange outworn traditions and habits of mind for new and better. For one thing at least is certain: In the new interdependence of mankind we have to work step by step towards an eventual commonwealth of mankind, and we must begin by replacing our present and persistent assumptions of mutual rivalry, mutual distrust, mutual disregard, as the background of international conduct, with assumptions of mutual co-operation, mutual confidence and mutual regard, in all their political implications.

Be then the more immediate postwar reconstitution of the Pacific area what it may, we may expect to exercise some influence in its making and to assume some responsibility for its working, and therefore for the welfare of the people of India as no small part of the whole. We have thus to undertake our own education for a new, a difficult, and a very complex addition to our national duties.

We can begin our education here and now by shedding a number of dangerous delusions.

1 We must get rid of the delusion that we can appraise the present situation in India without a study of its historical background, or by yielding to the clamor of the day, or to our momentary moods and immediate reactions. The wisest utterances are seldom the noisiest, the vox populi may be sometimes even the vox diaboli.

2 We must get rid of the delusion that the British Empire is obnoxiously imperialist (we must not be deluded by a name), in contrast with the freedom-loving people of North America; that John Bull is a kind of bully, and Uncle Sam an approach to a saint. Neither of them is one or the other.

We are apt to forget that the people with whom the 13 American colonies wrestled for freedom are 100 per cent dead, just as the people who helped to depopulate native America are all dead too. Their descendants have been able to profit by the lessons of experience. The Empire today, and this includes India, is becoming more and more a commonwealth of peoples working together for the freedom of them all. "The old British Empire," Gen. Smuts recently declared, "died at the end of the 19th century today it is the widest system of organized human freedom which has ever existed in human history." It has not been, and will never be, a perfect commonwealth; injustices and irksome inequalities abound, as they abound also in Canada and in the United States of America. But it is a delusion to suppose that the cause of human freedom would profit by the liquidation of the British Empire any more than it would profit by the liquidation of the United States. On the contrary both need strengthening and improving, and drawing more closely together, not apart, and that to further the freedom of mankind, including their own.

3 Far deeper and most dire in their consequences are two delusions imbedded in our western civilization, a delusion regarding the true nature of freedom and a delusion regarding the true nature of peace. These delusions are false "psychic dominants" governing our social and political thinking. "There are certain doctrines which, for a particular period, seem not

doctrines," writes a modern philosopher, "but inevitable categories of the human mind. Men do not look on them merely as correct opinions, for they have become so much a part of the mind and lie so far back, that they are never really conscious of them at all. They do not see them, but see other things through them. It is these abstract ideas at the centre, the things that they take for granted, that characterize a period." To this class belong habitual notions of freedom and peace. By the peace and the freedom which we have wanted and demanded we have meant far too generally "living one's own life in one's own easy way." Peace has meant keeping out of other people's troubles, freedom has meant doing as one likes in the way one likes to do it. We have applied these concepts to our international conduct. We simply have not realized that they are not ideals at all.

I have put the words peace and freedom together deliberately. I can conceive of no moment in the history of mankind in which its ascent to a heaven of happiness, or its descent into a hell of misery, depended more absolutely on a right or a wrong interpretation of these human ideals, and on a steadfast and unwavering pursuit of the true ideals, and no moment at which there was a grave risk of our keeping to the false ones.

For peace and freedom as true ideals to work for are two aspects of the same process, the same kind of activity, the same way of living—the way of human harmony. A man's body, for example, is at peace and is free according as its several organs and processes work together with the least conflict for the well-being of the whole. Peace and freedom are born of harmony. Similarly of the human personality—a man is at peace and free according as his special aptitudes and talents are expressed with least hindrance in the service of his community, and his modern community is coincident with the whole of mankind. A people, a nation, or a country is at peace and is free according as it makes the best use of its capacities and resources for the world community, and receives their best from the rest. Inward and outward, internal and international, harmony and reciprocal. We have scarcely yet begun to apply this ideal of peace and freedom and, embracing both, of harmony, to the relations between peoples, between nations, between the multifarious sections which divide mankind.

The interpreting of peace as ease—keeping out of trouble—has meant not helping others, who have cried for help in distress; and this has made possible the domination of the weak by the strong, in their turn interpreting freedom as doing what one will.

The psychic dominant of our brave new world, part and parcel not be primarily peace or freedom; rather it must be harmony; or else we must reinterpret our ideals of peace and freedom in terms of harmony. Peace then will be found and will be felt, only in the continual active co-operative pursuit—the harmonious pursuit—of even higher levels

of human harmony; freedom will be found and will be felt, as the individual is enabled to give of his best towards that human end, and to receive from others their best in return. Similarly a people, a nation, a community is and feels at peace, as it frees itself, or as it is freed, to give of its best—of its resources and productivity—to humanity as a whole, and to receive of their best from other peoples. The increasingly ever closer interdependence of all peoples has, or should have, made this abundantly clear, through the ruin of freedom and of peace and of life itself that has resulted from neglecting it. Progressive integration enhances life, as disintegration destroys it.

4 Before we apply this "new morality" to the special case of India there is still one more delusion to dispose of, a delusion induced in the very process of thought—the belief that abstractions are actualities. We speak for example of "the freedom of India," as if India were a person to whom freedom could somehow attach. But in fact a continent, a nation, a people, is free and at peace, only as the separate living individuals, maybe hundreds of millions of them, whom we think of together as "India" are living lives that are peaceful and free. A nation is as free as the individuals that compose it. And the individual is, and feels most free as he is enabled to discover and to develop his own best powers, and to fit their exercise to the needs of the whole. Freedom and peace are what a man feels as he is at unity in himself and with others.

Let us apply these thoughts to India.

1 Freedom for India, the freedom which is harmony, will not be won by instituting, not even by Indians instituting, a workable system of government of Indians by Indians, unless it is also for Indians, that is, for the freedom of the myriad inhabitants of geographical India, for the common man. Political independence is no guarantee of that freedom. In Europe, and to a considerable degree in Canada and the United States, political independence has not yet brought freedom to the common man. One resultant of political democracy in independent North America has been the economic subordination of millions and racial subordination is another. Whether independence will bring an increase of freedom to the common man in India depends upon what follows it in India.

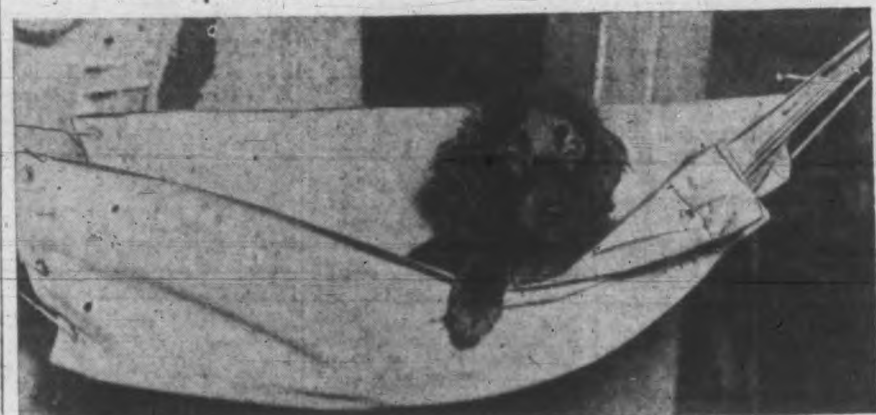
2 Since it is the well-being not of an abstract "India," but of the 400,000,000 inhabitants of India that is at stake, and since the well-being of these multitudes is contributory to that of other peoples in other countries, an international peace-making body cannot contemplate the internal condition of any large population with unconcern. But what safeguards will be needed against internal disintegration and against majority or even minority domination? That is a question that may not be ignored.

3 In the spirit of the new international morality the interest of each people in other peoples must no longer be regarded as interference. Mutual aid must be welcomed and expected. And for this purpose just as India should be represented on all world organizations so might all the greater political units have their representatives in India.

4 As the peoples of North America are beginners in the school of Oriental affairs, efforts should be organized to acquaint them with the historical background, and the present realities of the Indian situation. For journalists, public speakers, broadcasters on Oriental questions, not only for politicians or administrative officers, courses of serious study of Oriental history are indispensable to prevent them being misled by passing moods, partly propaganda and superficial knowledge. Without this prior insurance ill-will and ignorance will continue to induce ignorant good will to demand disasters. Solutions of problems must be sought through informed collaboration, and not through impassioned controversy.

5 Lastly, the collaborating peoples must themselves practice what they prescribe. Only so far as the peoples of North America further within their own borders the freedom of all, irrespective of race or class, will their counsels deserve to be respected or heeded by others. The pursuit of harmony, through helping everyone, whoever or wherever he may be, to know what he is good for, and to make the best of his best, begins at home. Continued discrimination against

Canadian Ship's Mascots:



Here is Ordinary Seaman Sabo, R.C.N.V.R., just arousing from a heavy sleep in his own hammock in the mess deck of a destroyer. His name comes from his ability to sabotage the men's gear. He could hardly wait for the cameraman to go away so he could go back to sleep.



The crew also get a big kick out of the ship's cat which answers to many names. Here we see a group trying to take the cat away from her brand new kittens which were born at sea. They claim the kittens are the offspring of an Irish cat at an Irish port.

sample of democracy at work, and so far as the Indian parties have failed to co-operate today in their common cause, the outlook is not very encouraging; for the spirit of democracy has been conspicuously lacking.

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aliens (unfriendly term) and even against citizens of foreign heritage, will prove a stumbling block in the path of peace.

We began this series of articles with the question whether, as Britain withdraws control from the government of India, a fifth of the world's population will find themselves progressing towards peace and freedom, or declining to a state of anarchy and chaos. The result of our survey, brief though it has been, has been to face us with a more inclusive and more fundamental question: What conditions must be fulfilled if the people, and the peoples of India, are to escape paying the price of a destructive internal war for an eventual attainment of the peace and freedom that comes of unity? Let us summarize some conclusions:

AN INDEPENDENT India can promote the peace and freedom of its people—

1. Only as the leaders of different important groups are first agreed on the structure of the government they constitute for India.

2. Only as they are then sufficiently as one to work this new constitution without falling apart.

3. Only as no one group or set of leaders in the government so constituted subordinates the other groups, or the mass of the population throughout the country (that is, the common man), to its own supposed interest or will.

4. Only as the government is of a kind which represents the common man, in the sense that it strives earnestly and wisely to give to each man, woman and child the best possible opportunity for an ever better and more satisfying life. Unless the first two conditions are fulfilled India may have to pass, as have other peoples in their time, through the fiery ordeal of civil war. To give her "independence now" or to permit some one party or group to determine what government or constitution shall prevail, against the will of others, is to precipitate an avoidable catastrophe. The salvation of India, the furtherance without calamity of the freedom of the common man, requires the co-operative efforts of the brotherhood of peoples, of which India is a fellow-member. There is no easy or simple solution of the Indian problem; and at best a long and careful process of education for harmony must be undergone first.

BUT THREE assertions can surely be ventured:

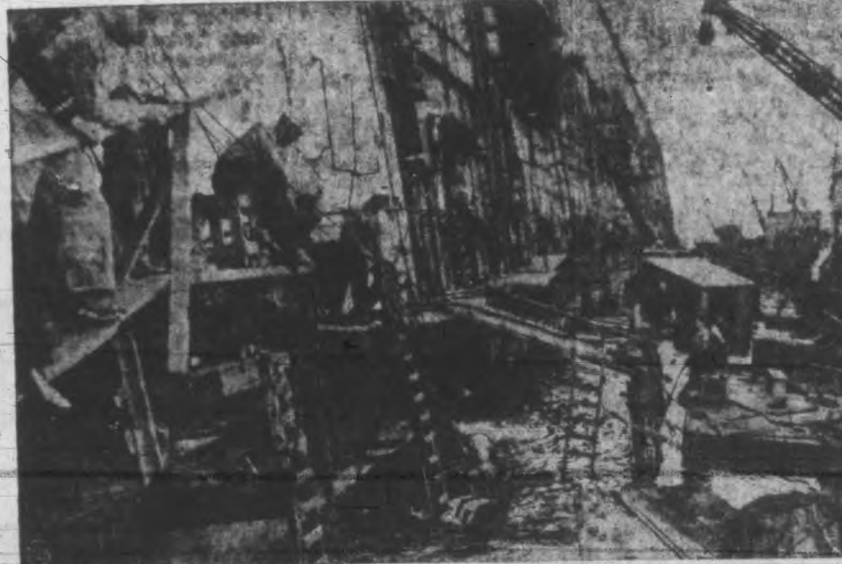
1. The answer to our fundamental question of the freedom of Indians in India lies primarily in the minds and will of the leading men in the different groups within India. The lesson of this second world war, which we have yet to take to heart, may or may not be learnt by them too. The necessity of the practice of harmony—the truth that the members of whatever community can themselves attain harmony only by serving first the welfare of the whole, impressed by the awful results of its neglect which we are experiencing now, is being impressed with peculiar force and incisiveness on the leaders of the Indian groups. No outside nation can teach the lesson except by the influence of example.

2. But as trustee for India's freedom the British people and Parliament cannot impose a settlement, and cannot sever the last strand of political unity, until the Indian people themselves have fulfilled the first condition, with a reasonable likelihood of fulfilling also the second. The offer of self-government remains, if Indians concur in its constitution; and Britain can continue, as occasions seem favorable, to encourage such concurrence, while at the same time discouraging every attempt of any one group or party to dominate, or determine their destiny, for the others.

3. The other participants in the present world struggle for freedom can also assist India, first by themselves setting an example of the freedom within their own borders which they advocate for India; and by acquainting themselves with the complexities of the actual situation in India, in order to co-operate with British and Indians in solving for India the same problem which confronts them for themselves. I use the word "problem"; but in truth it is not an intellectual problem that is propounded, but rather a volitional change that has to be effected first—nothing more nor less than the application, as between the groups inside India, just as between the nations around the globe, of the ageless precept "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

They and we can solve the problem of freedom only if first we will. Never before has the whole of humanity had to meet so clear a challenge of such tremendous import.

Her Glory Gone, Normandie is Scene of Ceaseless Activity



Lying on her side at her Hudson River pier, the fire-swept one-time luxury liner Normandie, renamed the Lafayette, is a scene of constant activity as workers prepare her for sea-going duty. Left, a diver comes to the surface after working in the former bar of the big ship. Her superstructure removed, the vessel's deck, as she still lies on her side, right, is a maze of ladders and catwalks, where the men work.

Farm and Garden

Tomatoes Tops in Nourishment Content

No matter how small your victory garden is, it should have a few tomato plants. People with good-sized gardens will want to allot considerable space to them. The reasons for such emphasis are the many points this native American vegetable has in its favor.

For one thing, the tomato will grow under a great variety of conditions, and almost any home gardener can produce a crop with fertile soil and sufficient moisture. From the standpoint of good nourishment, the tomato is tops. It is one of our richest sources of vitamins A, B and C. It is likely to be present on the majority of pantry shelves this winter because it is the only vegetable that can be canned safely without a steam pressure cooker.

STARTED PLANTS

Experienced gardeners often prefer to start their own tomato plants in the house, but the average city or suburban gardener probably will find it more convenient to purchase strong, healthy plants from a professional grower.

It is estimated that under reasonably favorable conditions, 15 plants will supply one family with all the tomatoes it can eat fresh during the growing season, and produce enough surplus to allow 15 to 20 quarts to be canned. Twenty quarts are the equivalent of about 30 No. 2 cans from the grocery store.

For early tomatoes, the varieties recommended are Earlianna, Bonny Best and Pritchard. For medium and late plantings, the disease-resistant Marglobe is a good choice, with Rutgers and Stone also recommended as sturdy varieties.

From its tropical ancestors, the modern tomato has inherited a sensitiveness to cold, so plants should not be set out until all danger of frost has passed. Sug-



Here's a fortified triumph—the new Pan-American tomato. This professional breeder, W. S. Forte, is holding a cross between Marglobe and a South American variety.

gestions for tomato culture, by the home gardener centre around staking and pruning the plants to a single stem, or two stems at the most.

Set the plants about two feet apart and train them to stakes four or five feet long and about an inch and a half in diameter. Under this plan, the plants are easy to cultivate and the tomatoes, which do not touch the ground, are kept clean and ripen earlier. Tie the main stem to the supporting stake with a soft twine or small strips of old cotton cloth. Loop the string around the stake so it will not slip down and then tie loosely below a leaf node so the stem will be supported but not injured by binding or in any other way.

The pruning is a simple mat-

ter of pinching out the side shoots as they appear. Pinch them out at the point where they join the main stem. The tomatoes will appear on the opposite side where there is no leaf.

Many gardeners take precautions against cutworms by putting paper collars around their tomato plants when setting them out. All you need to do this is a pin and a strip of paper about four inches wide, so rigid the cutworm can't walk up it. The collar should go down in the dirt about an inch.

If tomato plants get good care, they will bear throughout the season, except where the intense midsummer heat of the south kills them. In these areas, gardeners plant late crops for fall use.



EARLY?

Did you plant seeds early? If so—in spite of the bad weather—your young crops are now, or shortly will be, pushing through. Owing to slow germination in exceptionally cold, wet soil, some of them will be in sad shape and others will be behind-hand. It will be up to you to give them the encouragement they need to pull them through the first two, or three weeks. Roll up your sleeves and get ready for work. Here are a few tips that may help you hurdle some of the rough spots:

Peas and broad beans—If the seedlings seem to be having difficulty in pushing through, break the soil cake that holds them down, with a hand fork. When they are about two inches tall, give them a dressing of sulphate of ammonia, about one ounce to the yard run. It's a good tonic and will certainly speed up growth. If you live in a district where there are many wild birds, you'd better protect pea and bean seedlings as soon as you can see their green tips. Birds love 'em sometimes they even pull them up for the fun of it. Twiggy branches tucked in on either side of the row or a bit of wire netting curved over the seedlings will do the trick.

Turnips—If you have any suspicions that your young turnip seedlings will be nipped off by cutworms, run a line of small sharp cinders about one inch high around the row. That will help keep the cutworms away.

WINDBREAK

Early turnips are very easily checked by cold winds, too, so it is wise to put a line of stout twigs on each side of the drills, just outside the cinders. These break the wind and protect the seedlings. If they turn a sickly yellow color you might as well pull them out and start all over again. Another thing we've learned about turnips is that they don't like crowding. Thin them by degrees, making the final spacing about six inches apart.

Carrots—If you sowed very thickly, your carrot seedlings must be given reasonable elbow room as soon as possible. Break up the soil around them with a hand fork and thin as you go. Later, as the first roots reach the thickness of your little finger, pull them for table use, leaving the others to grow bigger. This is a very satisfactory method of thinning carrots.

Here is a simple suggestion just handed to us as a help against the carrot fly. After you have broken up the soil a bit and made your first thinning, go along the rows and press the earth down firmly again, with your foot, on either side of the little plants. The carrot fly lays eggs just under the surface of the soil and this firming makes it much more difficult for it to accomplish its purpose. While the suggestion seems almost too simple a remedy to have much effect, still, the pest is so destructive anything that may baffle it is worth trying.

From the same source we learn that two or three seeds of parsley sown at intervals of about two feet between the onion rows will help ward off onion maggot. The smell of the parsley is supposed to keep the egg-laying fly away.

SPINACH

Spinach—With this seedling, drought and congestion are the two things to be guarded against. If we get dry weather, watch your spinach seedlings carefully as they come through the ground. Water them every day for at least a week. Thin the seedlings to six inches and if you notice a halt in growth, water at once with sulphate of ammonia solution (one ounce in a gallon of water and one gallon to a yard run). The great fear with spinach is premature flowering and these suggestions are to help prevent it.

Shallots—This is a short season crop and as growth is much later than usual this year, you'd better push them on if you are looking for a full yield. Hoe whenever you see signs of soil caking. Be careful not to hit the plants, however, for onion shoots are forming underground and if you cut them, part of your crop goes. As soon as the shoots push above ground level, scrape a little soil away to give them easier growth. Do this from time to time as the shoots enlarge. If you didn't mix a good fertilizer with the soil before you planted, it would be a splendid thing if you

Backyard Chickens Will Help Food Supply

Keeping poultry in city backyards or suburban areas, where local regulations permit, offers many families who depend entirely on commercial markets for their poultry and eggs an opportunity to produce part of their food at home and thus make an important contribution to the national food program.

In planning for backyard poultry, the first thing, of course, is to get dependable information from local authorities on the regulations or zoning ordinances covering the raising of poultry in your community. Where the project is permissible, the next step is to decide what type of poultry to keep. Nearly everybody will want chickens—with visions of fryers, broilers and fresh-laid eggs. Ducks also are suitable for some localities, but if numerous they make considerable noise.

10 CHICKS PER PERSON

The selection of stock for a flock of chickens usually is determined on the basis of local conditions and personal preference. You may buy mature pullets, laying hens, day-old chicks, or so-called "started chicks," which are from three to four weeks old. You also may specify pullet chicks, cockerels, or straight-run chicks. When meat only is desired, there is a slight price advantage in buying cockerel chicks of certain breeds.

When the flock is to be raised as the principal source of the family's supply of eggs and poultry meat, experts recommend the purchase of 10 young chicks for each member of the family. For instance, a family of five would start with 50 chicks and could expect to raise about 40 of them. Losses vary considerably accord-



Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, follows the advice of her husband, who is urging everyone who can to raise poultry this year. Mrs. Wickard is shown feeding some of the small chickens on their Carroll County, Indiana, farm.

ing to the care given the birds, especially in brooding, and the control of rats and other hazards.

Of the 40 chicks raised, about 20 will be cockerels, available for eating at various stages of growth. Of the 20 pullets, about four probably should be culled out and eaten, leaving 16 available for egg laying. If of reasonably good laying strain, the 16 pullets should produce from five to 10 eggs a day during most of the year. This would provide at least an egg a day for each member of the family of five.

In starting the flock with baby chicks, orders should be placed at least a month before the chicks are desired and only chicks from pullet-tested stock should be ordered. The term "pullet-tested" means that the breeding stock that produced the hatching eggs has been tested under official supervision for pullet disease, an infection that causes heavy losses in young chicks. The purchase of your chicks from pullet-tested stock is reasonable assurance that the young chicks will get a good start.

Experimental Farm News

By J. J. WOODS
Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

HORTICULTURE

The Japanese flowering plum, a standard, early-flowering tree, is just coming into bloom at time of writing, at least three weeks later than usual. Jasminum nudiflorum, frequently in flower in late December, is just in full flower now. Flower clusters of Viburnum tinus, often in bloom from January on, have browned off and foliage of this beautiful evergreen shrub presents, in many cases, a scorched appearance. Camellias, too, have suffered from frost injury and immature shoots have been killed back. An Australian eucalyptus that has stood in the grounds near the office buildings for eight years appears to have been killed completely. In the orchards early flowering plums such as Beauty were frozen in the flower bud stage and have now browned off, an occurrence that has never been known at this station before. It is too early yet to determine the extent of injury to the set of filberts. Catkins that were mature or nearly so at the time of the severe frost period soon browned off and no doubt pistillate flowers were affected to some extent.

In pruning Italian prunes 50 per cent of twig growth has been cut out from half the trees to determine if this severe pruning will increase fruitfulness. With Yellow Transparent apples the same thing has been done

with spurs in an effort to increase size of fruit.

Purple-top Milan turnip, sown Sept. 15, wintered well for the second successive year in trials at the Saanichton station. No protection was given in either year. Roots and tops are very small because of fall drought, and many plants have already bolted. Indications are that this seed crop may be handled very easily in this district.

Tests with lima beans were made for the second time during the 1942 season. Germination was only fair and resulting plants lacked vigor. The early bush varieties, such as Henderson Bush, have so far proved best adapted, but the results in general do not lend encouragement to the culture of lima beans on Vancouver Island. It appears evident that there is insufficient heat in this district for their best development.

In 1942 tomato trials Bounty was the most productive of six standard sorts. Of the total marketable crop, this variety ripened 84 per cent during the first month of harvest, compared to 73 per cent for Harkness, the next most productive variety. The early ripening of Bounty indicates its value from the home canning standpoint where it is desirable to harvest a large number of fruits at a single picking.

Sugar beets have come through the winter in good condition but they have been slow to commence active growth. Turnips commenced growing about the middle of the month. Those sown Aug. 15 and Sept. 1 appear to have suffered less winter injury than those sown July 15 and Aug. 1. Mangels wintering outdoors were practically all winter killed, only a few roots of less than one inch in diameter survived.

Hay and pasture plots are in fair condition but growth has been very slow. Fertilizer was applied to the hay plots during the month under the following treatments: NP, NK, check, PK and NPK. Sulphate of ammonia applied at 100 pounds per acre, superphosphate (48 per cent) at 83 pounds, and muriate of potash at 40 pounds per acre. Duplicate plots were used for this test. In 1942 the hay crop showed a significant response to the application of nitrogen. On March 15 the first application of fertilizer was also made to a pasture plot fertilizer experiment.

POULTRY

Flock production to March 23 has been 64 per cent and birds

Guernseys

Clovelly Guernsey Farms, St. Catharines, Ont., have recently purchased from the well-known Playhaven Farms, Burt, Mich., an exceptionally well-bred bull calf for their junior herd sire.

He is sired by Coronation Majesty, whose five nearest dams average 731 lbs. fat, whose dam Coronation Melba, with 806 lbs. of fat is in sixth place among American Guernseys in the junior two-year-old double letter class.

His dam is Playhaven Bijou, now on test as a four-year-old, with 8,487 lbs. milk, 372 lbs. fat made in the first 189 days of her test.

Both the sire and dam are rich in the blood of the noted Green Meadows Coronation King, with 27 A.R. daughters and 15 A.R. sons, one of the daughters being Green Meadow Lustre, holder of a world's record in class D senior three-year-old with 16,371 lbs. milk, 978 lbs. fat.

NEW SIRE IMPORTED

T. E. Pressey, Sarnia, Ont., has just purchased a new herd sire from Foremost Guernsey Association of New York state, one of North America's outstanding breeding establishments.

He is Foremost Double Crown Prince, sired by Foremost Crown Prince and is out of Supreme's Lassie, with a mature record of 15,113 lbs. milk, 703 lbs. fat. She is a full sister to Supreme's Heirless with 11,036 lbs. milk, 525 lbs. fat, and both are half sisters to Foremost Marlene, with 15,286 lbs. milk, 669 lbs. fat as a three-year-old. The grand dam of "Lassie" is Lone Pine Charlotte, with 17,189 lbs. milk, 802 lbs. fat.

Mr. Pressey operates one of the leading dairies in Sarnia.

are in good condition. Of the 250 pullets banded in the laying houses in early autumn 223 are still active, giving a loss through casualties of 10.8 per cent to date.

The first hatch of chicks came off on March 23 and amounted to 52 per cent of total eggs set. Rations being fed to both chicks and laying stock are the same as recommended by the Poultry Division and outlined in Bulletin 541.

The number of eggs from high-producing birds to March 23 are 156, 155, 151, 149, 142, 141.

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

ESSENTIALS

J. J. Woods, superintendent of the Saanichton Experimental Station, covered a wide range of essentials to good gardening at the March meeting. Deep digging is not always so necessary as good tilth. The soil is a living mass of organisms which can be harnessed to benefit the garden, under proper conditions of food, moisture, warmth and air. Soils barren of organic matter (rotted animal and plant material) are barren in nitrogen. Phosphates are low in our soils. Nitrogen phosphates and potash, the three substances most lacking in soils can be supplied in proper proportion by the use of a "complete" fertilizer, best applied below the surface of the ground, three inches on either side of the row. Watering is essential to get full benefit from applied fertilizer. Plants may be helped by watering when moving with a solution of one ounce complete fertilizer to one gallon of water. Premature spring garden fever during fine weather in early spring causes waste of seed. The saving in time is negligible by early planting, in most cases, and he advised waiting until April for main planting. The importance of succession planting to provide vegetables throughout every month was emphasized and he cautioned against overplanting certain vegetables like lettuce. Frequent planting of short rows was advised for quick maturing crops. Plant late for storage crops to get maximum quality and flavor in carrots and beets. In general, grow varieties that have done well before.

PERENNIALS
Perennial crops like rhubarb, small fruits and late winter annuals like sprouts, kale and broccoli should all be grown to one side of the garden, so that the main area can be prepared in the spring. N.Z. spinach was suggested for summer greens, also chard and spinach beet for late use. Chantenay carrot is very adaptable to different conditions. For winter use sow June 15 to 30. Flower of Spring cabbage is the earliest to mature in spring, sown Aug. 1 to 15. Apply nitrogen to plants the following March. Golden Acre and Copenhagen Market are sown in spring for summer use and sown July 1 to 15 for fall use. Winter storage cabbage (Danish) ball-

could feed the shallots every 10 days now with quarter-strength liquid manure—about two pints a plant, every dose.

head) is sown May 15 to 30 and planted in July. Early Snowball cauliflower plants are placed out in March and April using September-sown plants overwintered in sheltered frames or a greenhouse. For fall use, Veitch's Autumn Giant is sown in late spring and planted out in July. April Queen is sown at end of May and planted in July to mature the next spring. The long-bearing season of Scarlet Runner beans, compared with other varieties was mentioned.

MULCHES

Vines definitely respond to the use of Thermogen paper mulch. Squash was recommended as grown in the compost heap. The kitchenette type of Hubbard squash was recommended as smaller and more suitable for the average family. Acorn or Table Queen is a high-quality squash, the right size for a meal. Tomato varieties varied more than any other vegetables in their performance in different soils, hence the difficulty of finding and recommending suitable varieties. Bounty, a self-topping variety was suggested for trial. Stokesdale and Early Dawn were also mentioned. Early potatoes should be sprouted in flats starting in January. White Rose is a new variety of good quality and yield. As a novelty, soybeans are of interest as a meat substitute; but the yield is too low to be worth growing in a small garden. The green soybeans are very troublesome to shell, though tasty, like peanuts when cooked in salad oil. Onion sets are grown for early consumption. Eventually they usually go to seed as the season advances. Answering questions, he said that for late crops, using late varieties of peas was a better practice than sowing successive sowings of early maturing peas, since the latter were less resistant to mildew. Celery is hard to grow, requiring a steady supply of moisture all season long. To take

FRUIT TREES

Non-bearing fruit trees may be made fruitful if the trouble is one of self-sterility, by placing blossoms from another variety of the same sort of tree in a bucket of water while the tree is in bloom. Grafting another variety on the tree is a more permanent way of rectifying conditions. It should be done now.

Plant roses, trees and shrubs immediately—don't delay. Winds and drought occur in April and May, severely injuring newly-planted material.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

Plant early dwarf peas, broad beans, shallots, lettuce, beets and spinach as soon as the ground is workable, and follow with onions, parsnips, leeks, celery and sprouts later in the month; carrots also if you can master the carrot fly successfully. Sprout early potatoes in a flat of old turf in the basement or frame, giving as much light as possible. Plant early cabbage and cauliflower plants. Add radish to slow-germinating seed like parsnips, to mark the row.

Seed Sowing—Considerable seed and labor in thinning can be saved by sowing pinches of seed at distances along the row equivalent to the proper spacing of the mature plants. Peas produce maximum yields per row sown one inch to two inches apart, according to tests at the Agassiz Experimental Farm, and beans yield best planted 2 inches apart.

SAVE SACKS

It's sabotage to let them rot or lie around unused. Feed sacks are worth 10 cents each, potato sacks 5 cents. Keep them in circulation by returning them to your feed store.

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John Evans, 96, Recalls Building Bees At Cowichan

By JAMES MORTON

ONE OF B.C.'s oldest pioneers, John N. Evans, is still living on his farm near Duncan, and nearing his 97th birthday.

I first knew Mr. Evans about 40 years ago as a member of the Legislature, 1903-6. As a legislator he was quiet and unpretentious, taking part but seldom in general debates, but always alert to the interests of the Cowichan constituency, of which he was one of the first pioneers, and which he had done much to develop. Even then he was considered one of the elders of that assembly led by a premier of 33, though it appears now that he had gone only rather more than half way on his mortal pilgrimage. There were probably few in that House who could have guessed that behind that quiet exterior lay a half-century of unstinted labor and courageous endeavor which had led him to the honor of a seat in the provincial parliament.



Photographed on his 96th birthday, John Evans looks back over nearly 80 years spent in B.C. "The finest men and women the province will ever see," he says of his fellow-pioneers.

FROM WALES

Born on a farm in Wales in the first half of the last century, he was fairly well educated at common and private schools, when the burning of his parents' home drove him to London in his early teens. There he worked for a few years as a draper's apprentice, but the open-air life to which he had been bred called him to new lands and adventures.

At the age of 18 we find him shipping from London to Panama, crossing the isthmus by rail, and then sailing north by stages to Victoria, where two brothers, David and James, had preceded him. Victoria, 80 years ago, was still a primitive city, around which the land was being cleared and stumped, and the early roads were replacing the pioneer trails. On one of these, the old Craigflower Road, now part of the Island Highway, John Evans obtained work at \$35 a month and board. They had nearly finished the contract when the Leech River gold rush drew away all the workers except Mr. Evans and one old Scotsman, who stuck it to the end.

Returning to Victoria, Mr. Evans met Roderick Finlayson, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, and asked him for a job. Finlayson did not want a man but referred him to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wark of Hillside. With the formalism of the age, she asked him to go back to Finlayson and get a reference before she could employ him. He was a stranger to Finlayson and refused to ask for a recommendation under such conditions. But he soon struck work on the Hillside farm rented by a man named Carter. His first job was to tie up oat sheaves behind a cradler, but he found the English way of doing it too slow and had to adopt the American style of tying. After the harvest he went to work on the Church Farm dairy establishment of Harry King, of whom he speaks highly.

WORKED IN CALIFORNIA GOLD MINES

At this time Victoria's early boom days were over and everything had fallen flat, so, in the fall of 1866 Mr. Evans moved to California, where he worked in the gold mines till 1870, when he returned to British Columbia to take up his life work as a pioneer of the Cowichan district. His life in California had been strenuous enough, digging in the mines, working dump cars, building sluices; but he did not, like many miners, go in for "rum or bust," and no doubt saved something for starting in his new vocation of pioneer in the forest. He has a kindly recollection of California, and well he might, since it was there he met and married the faithful life partner, who died only a few years ago.

Mr. Evans does not claim to have been among the first pioneers of Cowichan. His brother, David, had preceded him for one, and there had been quite an influx of settlers in 1862 at the time of the Cariboo gold rush, though there was no connection between the two beyond the fact that some of the disappointed gold-seekers came there. Mr. Evans was not the first settler on the land he bought. It had first been located by a settler named Nicholls, who had paid nothing on it except a recording fee, but he had cleared and then dropped an acre or so among the

stumps that were still in existence.

Mr. Evans' trip to his new home was not an easy one. He took canoe from Saanich to Cowichan Bay and trugged from there through the woods along such twisting trails as he could find. He recalls his kind reception by the Drinkwater brothers and their generous assistance. Most of the settlers had no money, and the Drinkwaters were the only people in the district who owned a span of horses or a good set of tools and implements. These they lent without stint to aid their fellow settlers.

Mr. Evans, like the others, had to start with oxen and hand-made wooden sleds, dragged along the ground. The roads were primitive trails about 6 feet wide, covered with small trees on the ground, and twisting to avoid big trees and obstacles. As the trail bed sagged down the stumps would stick up and one had to watch that the sled would not be impaled on one.

BUILDING BEES

Settlers started living in tents or under windbreaks of woven brush-wood, but with logs so plentiful, buildings of these were soon be raised. The old settler has a fond recollection of the old logging and building bees, when neighbors flocked gladly to the help of each other, enjoying the unwelcome company and the abundance of homely fare provided. It recalls the open-hearted hospitality when the pioneer women would take it almost as an offense if you left their home near mealtime without sharing in their good cheer.

They were rough homes, those old log shacks, but they served their purpose, and utilized everything nature could supply. Instead of the stove there was the open fireplace situated like an altar at the east end with a hearth of cobblestones and a chimney of slatted pine puddled with clay. A planned slab of maplewood served for a table, and stools, in lieu of chairs, were all of wooden construction and innocent of nails. There was a roof of cedar shakes and a floor of leveled logs, and among the furniture were the inevitable frying pan, kettles and pots, with sometimes a Dutch oven for baking bread, while a wooden bunk served as a bedstead.

When John Evans first came to his homestead, the forest that surrounded his small plot of clearing must have seemed to glare at him in defiant challenge. With characteristic courage he took up the gauntlet, or rather the battle axe, and tackled the ancient foe (yet likewise friend) of the pioneer. One can imagine the creative pleasure with which he would see broader patches of sunlight warming the ground around him as he slaughtered the shade.

Then there were stumps to be blasted or rooted out, roots to be grubbed, soil to be turned and all the long labor of the pioneer, before his earth rejoiced with the harvest. But it all came in good time. With his faithful life partner he struggled on, and time brought them rich reward.

He saw settlement spread and the municipality of Cowichan (if not the oldest, nearly the oldest in the province) organized, and for years he was a member of its council. He saw the former log-strewn farm of his old friend Duncan transformed into the site of a lively and thriving town. His

pride in his municipality was that of a father for the child he has seen grow to manhood, and he was honored by election as its first representative under party government in B.C., where he sat with the Liberal Opposition.

RECALLS OLDTIME FIGURES

Now, in the sunset of his years, he looks back over a near-century of life, and almost 80 years spent in this province, and in that sunset many a glorious figure shines in memory. His tolerant spirit he shows by his warm appreciation of Father Roundall, a priest of a different faith than his own, and yet whom he described as "the most truly Christian man I ever met." He tells with pride how this fine missionary trudged into Cowichan in 1858 with a bag of flour on his back and a few personal belongings in his hands, how he tolled and built the old stone church and all the good things that he did.

He recalls a woman, lowly and unknown, with no other name than Elizabeth, who in those early years brought the first cow into the settlement by leading it from Victoria all the way with a rope over the old Victoria-Nanaimo trail. He tells how she had to wade creeks and rivers and swamps, of her life of unselfish service and rather pathetic old age. Of his own experiences in such travel, Mr. Evans observes that the depth of the water in the creeks decided the extent of your stripping.

He can recall, not only the obscure pioneers, but some figures prominent in the history of his day. He regards D. W. Higgins as the foremost journalist of those years, though in close place was Amor de Cosmos, politically more noted. Of De Cosmos he speaks with admiration as a great public servant who did much for his adopted province through a life of great vicissitude. At one time he was so popular that the crowd unhitched the horses from his carriage and drew him through the streets of Victoria, and yet he died comparatively unnoticed and few attended his funeral. He recalls also Leonard McLure's famous 17-hour speech, which De Cosmos followed with seven hours' talk to kill an obnoxious bill in the Legislature.

A HAPPY LIFE

Still his memory naturally lingers most fondly around his fellow workers and friends of the pioneer days, and especially of his own family and the wife of his youth. Two years ago he wrote:

"The Somenos graveyard holds the remains of my partner and my two lovely boys, and few can say with me that during 65 years of married life that never once was there an angry word spoken by either of us." And he adds: "The time must be drawing near when I must cross the River to join my loved ones. Take life as a whole, I have lived a very happy one, and also a very healthy one, as only twice during my 95 years pilgrimage have I had a doctor called in. I have formed so many warm friendships, but many of my early friends have crossed the River."

But not only has he an old man's memories, he has the vision of one to whom "the evening of life gives its mystical lore." Looking at the present world conflict, he sees a triumphant result, and a possible confederation of all Anglo-Saxon peoples with its capital in Canada. He is proud of the progress of Victoria, and

Soviet Russia's Secret Weapon

From the Christian Science Monitor

By HENRY SOWERBY

THE GREAT secret of Russia, which for 25 years had kept the world wondering, is out. It has been discovered by Herr Hitler—one of the really useful achievements of that great experimentalist. Hitler sent his Prussian war machine—the most efficient engine of destruction ever fashioned on this earth—into what he had every reason to assume was the world's most inefficient welter of humanity.

But things did not happen "according to plan." The Prussian legions, goose-stepping around the Pripiet marshes, hardly recognized the old Russia. It was as if someone from Grimm's fairy tales had waved a wand over the steppes and suddenly changed a nation of shiftless muzhiks into a super-race of technical proficient, who could, out-Prussian the Prussians at their own game. Long forgotten defeats at Jena and Austerlitz in 1805 are sadly coming back to a nation that thought it was Herenvolk on the verge of conquering the world.

What is this change that has come over Russia? Hitler was not the only one to be surprised. Had not the Finns only two years before exposed Russia's disorganization and inefficiency? Was not Lindbergh said to have gone to Moscow and to have reported to British appeasers that the Soviet air fleet was "weak and disorganized"? Was not Russia known to have been riddled with sabotage and enfeebled with purges? And was not Russia so friendly that Stalin tried every device to keep out of the war—even to the extent of signing accords with Hitler—while Chamberlain and Daladier at Munich did not consider Russia of sufficient consequence to be brought into the discussion?

LOCKED IN SILENCE

How had Hitler and the world so profoundly miscalculated? That question can now be answered. Humanity offers many stories of the defeated, depressed individual who transforms himself mentally and physically under the influence of a new faith. History tells of like changes in peoples. But surely never before has a nation of 180,000,000 so completely transformed its outlook and its whole way of life as Russia has done in the incredibly brief period of 10 short years.

For these 10 years—1928 to 1938—Russia literally went into a chrysalis stage. It sealed itself up. No one really knew what was afoot. Returning foreigners brought back dismal tales of fear, failure, liquidation. There were rumors of a sizeable army and air force, but no one knew much about that. The silent, gray, cheerless land began to be held up to the democracies as a world menace, which only an enterprising Hitler could dispose of.

Hitler's invasion tore open the envisions Vancouver as becoming the greatest city on the Pacific coast. His mind still cries "Forward let us range."

But naturally it is chiefly in memory that one dwells at such an age, and more than all he loves to glorify what he calls "the noble band of pioneers, the finest men and women that British Columbia has ever produced or will produce." And well he may, for of all the unsung heroes the pioneer is surely the worthiest of praise. We honor, rightly, those who sacrifice their lives in battle that our freedom may be preserved. But the pioneer fights alone, without the spur of competition or the inspiration of companionship and with no beckoning hand of glory to lure him on; and his fight with the forces of Nature goes on unceasingly year by year, unnoticed and unknown, till the final triumph is won. No banners bedeck their graves and no guns are fired over them, but they sleep by lonely waysides or are scattered among little rural cemeteries throughout the land.

Among the worthiest of this noble band I place the figure of John Evans of Cowichan. In the happy philosophy of a golden sunset, long may he dwell with the memories of those who wrought and fought with him in the battle of the forest in those bygone days, and well may he pride himself in the thought that he is one in spirit with those whose life and work have joined them with the choir invisible whose music makes the gladness of the world.



Russia's Red Army has slowed down in its spectacular offensive that has pushed the Germans back from the Volga to the Dnieper because of the spring thaw. If Allies invade Europe in the west, it may clear the way for a Soviet push to the Polish border or beyond. But whether the Red Army plans to push on into Germany if it cracks the Nazis' mid-Poland defenses is a puzzling question. Stalin said his troops would pursue the Germans to "the western frontiers of our country," but President Roosevelt indicated the Russian Premier did not mean the Red Army would stop short of Berlin.

10-year chrysalis. And behold, a fresh, young, buoyant and supremely confident Russia burst forth upon the embattled world, sending a fresh breeze of new confidence to Britain, America, and to all the enslaved nations.

STALIN FORCED PLAN

Efficiency demands strict conformity to plan, and this is precisely what the people of old Russia disliked from the deepest taproots of their nature. Nevertheless, Stalin had the plan. He was determined to force the nation to conform. "The history of old Russia," he said to a conference of factory managers in Moscow Feb. 4, 1941, "is the history of defeat due to backwardness. She was beaten by the Mongol Khans. She was beaten by the Turkish beyrs. She was beaten by the Swedish barons. She was beaten by the Japanese barons. We are 50 to 100 years behind advanced countries. We must cover this distance in 10 years or they will crush us..."

Stalin had made up his mind that Russia's vocation was not, as Lenin thought, to reform the world, but to reform itself—to transform itself from a traditional failure into the controller of its own destiny. He had to start from scratch. Eighty per cent of the people were illiterate peasants, without interest in, or aptitude for, modern mechanical industrialism. Only 43 per cent of Russia's wealth was produced by industries—all inefficiently run and grouped around the Baltics and the Ukraine, within easy reach of an invader and his airmen. The country had some of the world's greatest mineral deposits. But they were away beyond the Urals in prairie and desert practically untouched and unconnected by railroad. Yet Stalin dreamed of producing in 10 years an army of 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 as efficient and as well equipped as that of any possible invader.

SUPER-STATE RUSH ORDER

What America had done to transform itself to a war basis since its Pearl Harbor, Stalin determined to do to his own country in the 10 years before Russia's Pearl Harbor—which, with a clarity of vision for which he has never received due credit, he then saw coming. But while America had the Ford, Kaisers and Martins and its hundreds of great plants ready for quick adaptation to the war effort, Stalin had to jump his people from a backward and, in some parts, nomadic cattle-raising age into an age of Detroit and Pittsburgh in two short five-year plans, with himself as super-Carnegie-Schwab-Kaiser rolled into one.

Americans have achieved gigantic triumphs in taming a new country, but surely no American ever dreamed of such a 10-year project as this. It meant converting 35,000,000 ignorant peasants into efficient industrial workers. It meant putting American-type farm machinery on every farm so that the loss of 35,000,000 could be made up by greater efficiency. It meant developing the huge trans-Ural mineral resources around Magnitogorsk and the

Kuznets basin to equip the great modern mechanized armies. It entailed converting steppes and desert into thriving industrial cities. It meant transplanting something like 60,000,000 people, building 82 major towns of more than 100,000 inhabitants each, in the greatest colonizing project of the age.

HAD TO EDUCATE PEOPLE

The project meant pushing through a high-pressure education system to build up allshod peasants into efficient technical workers. It meant getting the people to understand that this was the way out of despondency and defeat; that every amenity of life must be sacrificed while the two five-year plans pulled them into shape for the coming great ordeal. It meant getting the people to realize they were already in the war.

This was the great act of faith that Stalin held up to the Russian people. He knew, as everyone engaged in a great act of faith knows, that to parade his intentions to the world at large would be fatal to his high purpose. Beyond calling in a few hundred American and other technical experts to start the process in action, therefore, he placed the seal of secrecy upon the whole project, not even getting loans from foreign banks. Russia must retire into a 10-year chrysalis stage, in which the mistakes, the distresses and the agony of this stupendous transformation must be borne in seclusion. By 1934, the foreigners were given to understand that their presence was not desired, and most of them came away incensed and violently critical of everything in Russia.

HAD TO BE HARD

The initial stages were agony indeed. The well-to-do farmers, Kulaks, refused to accept American machinery to step up their yield. Stalin ruthlessly liquidated them as a class, leaving a residue of discontent, sabotage and terrible famine.

The steel, iron, copper and aluminum works at Magnitogorsk and the railroad passed through miles and miles of new plants, that railroads began to be double-tracked and properly ballasted, that food and clothing gradually became adequate and working conditions exemplary. One did not see those tens of thousands of fine aviators behind the barbed-wire enclosures of the new airfields. We did not realize that Magnitogorsk, which turned out 50,000 tons of ore in 1913, would today be turning out that much in two days.

HARD TO KILL



DON'T SPEND too much sympathy on the early worm if you see an early bird pull it in two, or if your spade or trowel performs a like rough operation. Worms have a most astonishing capacity for self-repair. A decapitated annelid soon grows a new head; a "detailed" one develops a new posterior half. The blighted victim of your spade presently becomes two worms.

gorsk and the coal mines of Kuznets were started up under unbelievably discouraging conditions—workers living in tents at 30 below zero, because there were no houses, little but black bread and some cereal grain to live on, no proper clothing, little heat, no proper scaffolding for the great blast furnaces, so that frozen riggers would pitch to the ground, single railway lines ballasted with sand, which kept giving way. An American engineer at Magnitogorsk—John Scott—tells in his "Behind the Urals" how there were no light bulbs for working in dark places, and how through lack of the necessary knowledge \$25,000,000 worth of chemicals went up in smoke and millions of dollars' worth of machinery were ruined.

REASON FOR PURGE

Executives untrained at everything except making a fine show of their achievements on paper, raised the initial cost of the project to fabulous heights. On top of all this came the 1934 purge that practically cleaned out all the original executives and brought a state of fear into every plant in the nation.

A good deal of this terrible state of affairs had already been made known and the world in general has assumed that ruthless "Stalinism" was something far more terrible than Hitlerism. What was not known, and has only just been discovered, is the quality of the new Russia that was springing up amid the destruction of the old. We did not know that, through all the bad working conditions at Magnitogorsk, there was little grumbling, that young workers would leave a day's work in the bitter cold, swallow some thin soup and then eagerly attend night school, seeing their breath go up in clouds, in order to qualify for skilled work and high pay, because they felt the nation was driving for a new goal.

SALVATION OF WORLD

We did not know that millions of quick, alert, well-dressed technicians began to emerge from this early chaos, that in places like Perm, Sverdlovsk and Chelyabinsk the railroad passed through miles and miles of new plants, that railroads began to be double-tracked and properly ballasted, that food and clothing gradually became adequate and working conditions exemplary. One did not see those tens of thousands of fine aviators behind the barbed-wire enclosures of the new airfields. We did not realize that Magnitogorsk, which turned out 50,000 tons of ore in 1913, would today be turning out that much in two days.

The full story of the great achievement has yet to be written. It is only known today in the first superficial glimpses. Stalin, by some insight that we cannot attempt to explain, realized that the only way for Russia to survive the coming war was through a course of merciless self-discipline. That he should have understood this and resolutely acted upon it now appears to have been the salvation not only of Russia but of the whole society of free nations.

New Weapons From Canada's Assembly Lines



The 15,000th heavy gun turned out in Canada since July, 1941, was officially accepted by Major-General J.V. Young, Canada's master general of ordnance. Here is the Hamilton, Ont., plant where the big gun was made. Maj.-Gen. Young watches production of one of the hundreds of parts that go into construction of the Bofors 40 mm. anti-aircraft gun.

Baby Buggies Bitzed



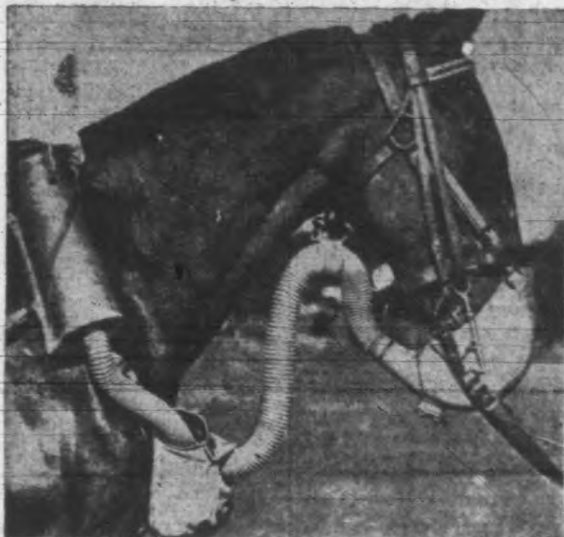
Silent symbols that modern war affects all ages are these perambulators among the rubble of an English town. Nazi bombers-raided the area by daylight under cover of clouds.

Children's Game in England



"Removing the Body After an Air Raid" is the name of this game played by England's children. Picture, passed by British censor, was made at one of 41 children's projects operated by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Old Dobbin Prepared for Gas War



Resembling a de luxe feed bag for refueling Dobbin on the run, this new-style gas mask for cavalry mounts provides pure air for the animal at a walk, trot or gallop through a gas barrage. It features a close-fitting muzzle piece connected by a flexible tube to an air purifying canister strapped to the right shoulder.

British Probe for Desert Death



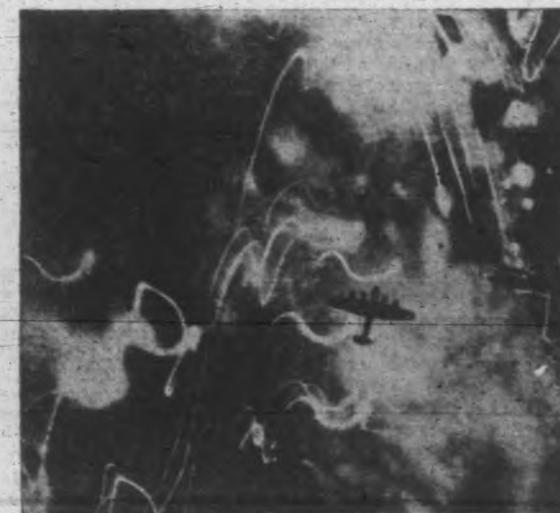
Bayonets make good trowels for British engineers searching for buried land mines in the Thala-Kasserine Pass sector of Tunisia. Axis held area briefly, left ground sown with deadly seeds.

Why Does a Chicken Cross the Road?



No one knows why, but this Rhode Island Red hen crossed the road—Broad street and Raymond boulevard, Newark, N.J.—with the green traffic light, diverting passersby for nearly an hour before she was caught and sold to a bus driver for a quarter.

Weird Skies Over Hamburg



Ack ack in the night sky over Hamburg painted this weird pattern of fire and light as Lancaster bombers soared over the German port on a raid. One of the bombers is seen in silhouette in this picture taken from another plane at a higher level.

Chinese Toddler Gets View of His Great Lady



When Mme. Chiang Kai-shek arrived at Los Angeles city hall for the city's official welcome, at least one Chinese toddler got a good look at his first lady. He crossed forbidden places to get this "box seat" by the legs of a front row soldier. Mayor Fletcher Bowron is escorting Mme. Chiang.

Saves Gasoline for War Effort



Precious gasoline for Canada's fighting forces is being saved by C. L. Burton, president of the Robert Simpson Company, who now drives to and from work in a buggy. He handles the reins with the ease of a veteran horseman, leaving little for his driver, Frank Henry (right), to do.

Called to Control Ration Meat Line



Up the street and around a bend stretches this pre-ration meat line in New York. Police finally were called to control the line. It took two camera exposures to show the full length of the queue, and this picture is a composite.

Soviet Guerillas Make It Hot for Nazis



On the still chilly Russian front, the Germans generally welcome warmth, but this fire set by Soviet guerillas cost the Nazis many tanks. Picture from a neutral source shows paria-clad Germans trying vainly to salvage tanks from granary fired by the Russians. Tank in foreground was only one saved.